# THE DISOWNED SON: The Robers of the Mediterranean.

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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTION. THE ROVERS HOME. THE TWO ROVERS. THE OUTLAW'S STORY .--THE CALL TO BUTY.

Toss'd on the midnight surge with panting They cry for aid, and long contend with death; High o'er their heads the rolling billows sweep,

And down they sink, in everlasting sleep.

Many are the wild tales told of the Robbers of the Sea, but more remain untold-wrapt in mystery, than have as

yet been unfolded. The richly ladened ship starts from a

ble hull, while the cause of the disappear- arms. She was insensible, and the blood ance of the ill-fated craft, remains forever | flowed freely from a deep wound which a mystery to the owners of the ship, and she had received on her head. I trembled the friends of the crew. Kind reader, the scene of our story more firmly in my arms, I hurried down commences on the shores of the dark the side of the stony mountain, to a little blue Mediterranean, the vicinity so often | brook which flowed at its base, and dipsen by the imaginative novelist, as the iping some of the cool crystal waters in field of their labors. About the close of my hand, I bathed her pale face and temthe 18th century, a large horde of Rob- ples, until she opened her large lustrious bers had their rendezvous on the roughest part of the southern coast of Italy. Their home was a large cave, arched by the hand of nature, among the precipi- her, and offered to assist her on her way tous clift, within a stone's throw of home, but she refused my kind offer, saythe breaking surge of the Mediterra- ing that she was quite well from the efnean. Far and near, the power of the feets of the fall. She is beauttiful, though robber band was felt and feared, but all efforts to find their hiding place, or ex- Italian sky. terminate them, had proved ineffectual. They were about forty in number, a bold, bright eyes, and that lovely face and hardy and fearless band as ever trod a form-your sad thoughts would quickly vessel's deck. Their cave was a large and spacious hall, and was adorned with ly, 'it may not be my privilege to look the many costly ornaments which they had taken from the captured foe. Splendid sofas were placed closely together, around the strange palace, and nothing was wanting to make their home pleas-

ant and comfortable, for it was filled with costly trappings from many different nations. The cavern was well lighted from the opposite end of the place of entrance, by a large fissure in the rock, which from appearance had been made by the removal of a heavy body of broken rocks, probably the effects of some great shock, or earthquake, which had shaken them from their firm basis. It was near the close of a warm, gen-

ial day, that the company of sea-rovers sat around the entrance of their cavern. having just returned from a longer voyage than usual, and one, which to them had proved very successful. Some were lying listlessly on the green sward near the mouth of the cavern, whilst others were lounging or carousing within, rejoicing at their good luck and safe return, and their rude, boisterous laughter echoed along the subterranean mansion.

A short distance from the cave, and aside from the others of their band, stood two men, evidently conversing upon some interesting topic. One was a man of about forty years of age, with a dark piercing eye, and noble form of body. The other was much younger, over whose head had passed some eighteen or twenty summers, and his form was much more slender and symmetrical than that of his older companion. His complexion was fair, while a thick mass of jet black hair fell upon his rounded neck. He wore a pair of loose, white pants, made of coarse by my friends, as well as by my medical material, fastened around the waist by a broad belt, from which hung a large and brightly polished blade. A curiously and a journey across the ocean, that my made cap sat lightly upon his head, disclosing a high and noble brow.

The oldest of the two, we shall know as Allan Monroe, whilst the other bore the name of Charles Preston.

'It was lucky on my own part, though I regret being the cause of the sad acci-

young Preston to his comrade, who stood gazing thoughtfully upon the distant sea, and had not noticed his re-

'How was that? I did not distinctly understand you.'

'Well, just leave for a moment, your dog-dreaming, and I will tell you again, said Preston playfully, and he commenced telling again the adventure, which he had once related.

'Just as I gained a footing on the highest pinnacle, the fair creature discovered me, and in her haste to escape from my port with favorable prospects, and the presence, she stepped backward, and in marriners anticipate a prosperous voy- so doing, was precipitated down the steep age; but they are captured by a blood nearly a dozen feet. I was frightened to thirsty band-their lives are not spared, see her falling, and in an instant I jumpthe vessel is pillaged of all its wealth, ed down among the crags on which she and the leaping flames consume the no- had fallen, and gently raised her in my as I beheld her, but grasping her still eyes, and smiled sweetly upon me. She soon revived, and I begged of her to forgive me for the pain which I had caused I should say that she was born 'neath an

> I wish you could once behold those vanish. 'But,' said Charles thoughtfulupon so fair a being again.'

'The loss of smiling faces and loved voices, caused my sad thoughts,' replied Allan Monroe. 'But great and often sad are time's changes.'

'It is even so -and your words have a deep meaning, I have often noticed your saddened countenance-and wished that I knew the cause. Will you now explain?' asked Charles Preston.

'As I was first to join this sea roving tribe, I will comply with your request, for you know not how I chanced to become one of their number. Of my former occupation, I will inform you.' The following is

THE OUTLAW'S STORY. 'Six years ago, I was an honest, up-

right trader in the city of Boston. Nay, start not, for I know that you too, are an American.' 'Yes,' replied Charles, 'and what is

more, Boston was my native place-but proceed, I will not again interrupt you.' 'I had married when young, to the daughter of a rich retired merchant of daughter blest our union. For several years I toiled on, engaged in a lucrative business, until I had amassed quite a lit- back, unable to stand up-right. tle fortune, but by too constant application to my trade, and a great desire for riches, my health had become greatly impaired. I was compelled to leave the close counting room, for the quiet scenes of the country, but even the cool fragrant air of the inland hills, did not improve my feeble constitution, but it was plainly seen that I was fast wearing away. At last, as the only and last resort, I was advised aid, to start on a voyage to a distant country, hoping, by a change of climate, health would greatly improve, if not be

entirely restored. The necessary preparations were made. and my devoted wife, and young daughter, not willing to have me go unattended determined to accompany me, and administer to my wants. In two weeks

ed with perhaps forever.

to a gale of unusual severity, and the long yards dipped in the angry, foaming heeded not the strange signal.' waters. Nearly all the canvass had been brailed ere the sun had set, but with the little that was left unfurled to the gale, the gallant craft flew swiftly onward. On, on drove the noble ship, surging and diving along, while all was consternation on board. The loud voice of the boatswain was heard mingling with the din and confusion of the increasing storm. Never near midnight when a light was espied, far band. away in the distance. I cared not for my 'No,' said Charles, 'Allan Monroe is the ship contained, for the captain and the light, we found we had been deceiv- previous to joining this tribe.' that we were approaching, was one lined unteered your services to our comman-strength against it, with a bursting crash with sunken rocks. We heard distinctly der. How is that?' A tremendous sea swept over her, and presence of the others of their band. shock, cleared the projecting point on deeply ladened. which was placed the light, and was driving on, far beyond, at the mercy of the waves At length I was thrown with tremendous force upon the rocky beach, which left me insensible. When I awoke from the dreamy sleep occasioned by the severe blows which I had received, I found myself in a large cave, surrounded by a group of wild and fearless look-

my mind, I strived to raise myself from innocent blood, had often changed it to replied the young man. my native town, and a sweet, charming the couch on which I had been placed, crimson brightness.

ing men. Yonder Cave, said Monroe,

pointing to their home, is the place

daughter, but when the dread reality ap- cept the course of the ship on the follow- 'No, that is far from being the cause; peared before me, I cursed—I raved—I ing morning. hardly know what I said. But recollect- Morn broke bright and beautiful o'er just witnessed. Yonder ship bears a reing that the hard hearted wretches which the vast expanse of rolling waters, and lative and that relative is my own fasurrounded me, were the cause of all my the hull of the ship was distinctly seen ther.' sorrow; it gave me strength anew, and by the pursuers, without the aid of the 'Your father!' almost shouted the sur-I roused myself upon my feet, and swore glass. As the bright God of day shed prised Allan. revenge, although I was in their power. his beams o'er the sea, the breeze which 'Yes, my father-with whom I supposthreats. My troubles proved too the gallant little "Triton" swept on over again—and such a meeting. But you delirium seized my bram. It was nearly bird, each moment gaining on the stately that I promised to give you a short hisa month ere I was able to walk, and a ship, which had now flung the 'Star tory of my own life, previous to joining much longer period ere I was permitted Spangled Banner' to the breeze. to leave the interior of the cavern. Of- 'An American!' shouted young Pres- fil that promise?' ten in my musings I fancied I heard the ton, and a renewed energy seemed to By all means-I will be a patient listdeafening crash, as the noble hull strand- have possessed him, as he gazed upon the ener. ed on the rock-bound shore; and watch- bright flag of freedom, as it floated grace- Seating themselves aside from their appeared in the waters. Often in my sel had spread more canvass, when the the promised recital.

a journey, I, with my wife and daughter, daughter saved, and would yet be restor- was following in their wake; and being a were on board one of the finest ships that ed to me; but in my joy I would awaken good sailor, for a while bid defiance to sailed from the port of B--, and were to find it-but a dream. All that I had the pursuers. But to flee from the swiftfast leaving the place of our nativity. As held dear, had been torn from me; and I winged "Triton" was impossible; the the last shining spire, tinged with the cared not whether my future occupation fearless band were not to be cheated of baight rays of the morning sun, faded was lawful or unlawful. Strange as it the rich treasure which the noble ship away in the distance, I thought of the may seem, I have become somewhat accontained, for they well knew, that all of dear friends that I had left behind-part- customed to the manners of this rude that class of vessels carried no small band, though I seldom join in their in- amount of valuables, both on their out-We had favorable weather, and my toxicating revels, and never has innocent ward and homeward bound passage. health rapidly improved. At length we blood been shed at my hands, for I have The black, piratical flag was hoisted to reached the Mediterranean, of which I never fought with such fierceness as is the main peak of the Triton, and in a few had read and heard so much. But a their wont. Although I bear the dread moments time, the booming of a single wild, terrific storm came on. The sun name of robber, I have ever been merci- cannon rolled across the water. Anothwent down behind a dark barrier of ful to those who have fallen into our pow- er, and another shot went from the sides frowning clouds, and a deep continued er. I have prevailed upon them, to of the black hull, shaking the strong timroaring announced to us that the storm abandon the cruel practice of hoisting a bers, and skimming along the waves spent

'But once. But what means this-Charley you are deathly pale.' 'Oh, nothing, nothing-I-I. But

never mind, go on with your narrative?' said Charles, getting more composed.

musings, of the other of my rover com- of the ship, and as they gained the deck was a darker night. I cannot—no, I can- panions; whether any of them were com- a wild shout of victory rent the air, and not describe the heart rending scenes on pelled to enlist under a similar banner as a word of encouragement came from board! My heart sickens when I recall as myself; and have often wished that I the lips of their leader, the Rovers fell the scenes of that eventful night. It was knew the history of each one of our to plundering the ship. They found no

own poor self; but for a moment the not the only one forced to join this Cor- crew, were glad thus to ransom their own vain hope that my poor wife and child sair Band ' And I for one will willing lives. The richly furnished cabin was would be saved, rested in my bosom; ly comply with your wish, and relate to plundered of all its valuables; in seekbut it quicker vanished for, as we wared you the besidents connected with my life, my which, young Preston tume to the

ed-it was a false light! and the coast 'Thanks, brave youth. But you vol- to his efforts, but throwing his whole

the frowning cliffs; and as all were ga- startled by the shrill sound of a bugle, as a pale, care worn man, whose thin locks zing toward the point on which was pla- its notes echoed among the lone passes of were becoming grey with age, sprang ced the false signal, the noble ship struck the cliffs. Both heeded the call to duty, from a costly sofa, on which he had been with great force upon a ledge of rocks. and hastening along, were soon in the reclining, and with a look of despair,

with a harsh, grating noise, she passed The sun had just disappeared o'er the over the ledge, but another billow broke distant wave; its last bright rays reden-motionless, as if fixed to the spot. The over her, and I was carried swiftly from ing the cloudless sky. From a pinnacle old man was first to speak, but his strength the deck. I was buried in the foam, but cliff, which served as a "look out" for the failed him, and as he fell back on the soon rising to the uneven surface, I strug- band of Rovers, could be seen a large to be attered with his quivering lips: gled with all my strength, and in my en- ship, far away on the distant waters. deavors to save myself, I caught hold of The strange sail was too far off to make a broken fragment, which, with the same out her exact size, or tell to what nation sea had been swept from the deck of the she belonged, but with the aid of the ship. The shattered craft, with one spy-glass, they could see that she was

# CHAPTER II.

THE CHASE AND THE COMBAT. THE FATHER AND SON, CHARLES PRESTON'S HISTORY

Oh, when my spirit takes its flight, Lay me gently in the sea, And let the tumult of the waves My only requiem be: For I can sleep when I am dead,

Peacefully on an ocean bed.

where I awoke to a sense of my hard darker night, the small, rakish, suspi- was won. He gazed steadfastly toward cious looking craft of the Rovers, slowly the ship, as the sails were again spread, When I awoke it was mid-day. The wended its way out from its hiding place, and the distance between the two crafts, storm had passed—the wind had ceased, where, even the most scrutinizing eye had was each moment widening. and the heaving sea, as it gently broke failed to discover it. It was a beautiful 'Why so gloomy and downcast, Charon the beach, echoed among the adjacent little craft; resting like a swan up in the ley?' said Allan Monroe, as he noticed cliffs. I was bewildered to find myself in gently heaving billows. It's tall slender the thoughtful expression resting upon the uch a place. I thought it but a dream - masts towered high in the air—the deck face of his young comrade. but when the dreadful truth flashed across was of snowy whiteness—yet blood— 'My thoughts are with vonder ship.'

My first thought was of my wife and and shaped their course, so as to inter- ply already.'

false light, to lure the brave mariner from their force in the ocean, a few yards from At length it reached us; and at first his course, and never but once has it been the ship, sending the sparkling spray upit came lightly, but gradually freshened resorted to, and then, thank God, it on the very decks. The crew of the proved ineffectual, for the distant ship ship found that resistence would be vain, and would only incense the Rovers to 'Never but once?' exclaimed Charles greater cruelties, and with the hope of saving their own lives, they trusted to the mercy of their captors. A boat filled with sturdy oarsmen, with

Charles Preston as their leader, was soon

cleaving its way over the waves, toward the ship. The boatmen, clambered like 'I have often thought in my solitary so many ravenous wolves, over the side difficulty in obtaining the valuables which door of a state room, which yielded not it was torn from its fastenings, and hurlthe high billows, as they dashed high on But before he could answer, they were ed aside. As the door was burst open, stood confronting the intruder. Their gaze met, and for a moment both stood 'Charles-Charles, my son, has it then

> come to this?' The young man answered not, but gazing for a moment upon the fainting form he left the cabin. In a moment more, the boat was on its way back to the low, majestic hull which was awaiting its return. The stolen treasures were soon put on board of the Pirate craft, and in a few moment's time, the little Triton was dancing gaily over the dark blue waters, leaving the plundered vessel to pursue its way.

But the thoughts of Charles Preston were not of the recently stolen treasures. He joined not in the wild shout of victo-As the grey twilight deepened into ry, which rent the air, when the prize

'Then you regret that you did not sebut weak from loss of blood, and the ma- The darkness of the night prevented cure more of the valuable articles on ny bruises which I had received, I fell their seeing the object of their pursuit, board, do you? I can think of no other but with a light wind, they spread all sail, reason; and I think we have a good sup-

my heart is sad at the scene that I have

But they only laughed at my vain had been light, gradually freshened, and ed I had parted with forever. I have met great for my weakened frame, and a wild the foam crested billows like a flying sea- will recollect that it was only last night this band of out laws. Shall I now ful-

ed the form of my devoted wife as it dis- fully in the breeze. The American ves- merry companions, Charles commenced

in the city of Boston. They had three tence. I court none of his wealth-and children-two sons and a daughter, of although I cannot say that I like this delight, to travel through the different remainder of my unprofitable life, with ther gratified my wishes, as far as was in death comes, I ask a grave in the deep his power. It was nearly four years blue sea, and let the plaintive moan of the since, that on my return from a short wild wind, be my only requium.' tour, I found myself accused of a crime, As Charles finished the affecting narof which, were I guilty, would bring dis- rative, orders were given to furl the sails grace upon myself and my father's fami- for the hiding place of the gallant little ly. In vain did I protest my innocence, "Triton," was nearly reached. for the foul breath of slander had pre- That night was a joyous one, to all of ceeded me. Circumstances were against the Rover band, but Chas Preston and Alme, but God knows I was not guilty of lan Monroe. Each had related the incithe crime. I swore before high heaven dents connected with their past lives, and that I was innocent-but it had not the a shade of sadness, instead of joy, rested desired effect. The many false stories, on the faces of both Charles and Allan. which had been freely circulated to the Their minds were busy in reviewing the great injury of my character, had been varied scenes of the past. But with the believed, even by my own father. It others it was a night passed in reveling occupied my mind during the whole day, and carousing. Another victory was and in the long sleepless hours of night won-the mad'ning wine glistened in the my mind pondered upon the change massive, golden goblet, and the loud song which I knew must take place in my fa- of mirth echoed along the subterranean ther's family, if my innocence was not passes. proved. My proud, aristocratic father threatened to disown me, if I was not innocent. This was too much for my proud spirit to bear. Had I been guilty of the act of which I was accused, I could have borne the reproach of my friends. I soon found that all my former friends and companions, save one, looked upon me with suspicion. At last, despair succeeded hope, and I determined No. 1, was accomplished. Among the to banish myself from my once happy original thirteen we find the names of home, and all that I held dear, and wan- Thomas R. Whitney, Simeon Baldwin, ler, an exile in a distant land, until the Wm. W. Osborn, and other prominent truth was revealed, or until I was forgot- men, who are still much attached to the ton by my former friends, and then, with now great Institution which they had the an assumed name, return to the scenes of honor of originating. The Order had my youthful days. My resolution I made | much to contend against-the opposition

Home, are dear to me as they were in no less than seven, with every prospect the sunny days of childhood when sorrow of being extended to seven more in less and care were strangers to my bosom,' than two years time; and if we count and Charles brushed away the falling anything on the spread of American printears, which told that a heart not devoid ciples, every State in the Union can of affection throbed within his bosom.

the East, and accordingly took passage on its principles are well known, and as they board of a ship bound for the port of spread themselves over our country, re-C-----. Strange as it may seem to ceive the enathemas of political tricksters you, when we were near this place, we and party demagogues-native as well as were overtaken by a severe storm. Night foreign-who use their every exertion to came on, and amid the raging elements, overthrow them whenever they attempt to shone brightly the Rover's false signal establish themselves; but their opposibut unlike you, we were not deceived, for tion has not only helped to build up the our old commander knew it to be the Order and spread their principles, but home of a reckless band of Rovers. You has also caused the political death of its said that you had hoisted the false light enemies. but once, and ther you were unsuccessful. It must have been for us that you

'Yes. But thank Heaven our foul de-

but a few words—his voice was faint—a jumper. deathly palor came o'er his care-worn face, and as he fell back upon the small A man had just witnessed an act sofa, I hastily left the cabin. We have of exceeding meanness, thus gave way to met again-and such a meeting. He his feelings: 'Ten thousand such souls as knows that his wronged son bears the these, he said, might live in the shell of a dreaded name of Robber. It was evi- tobacco seed-and have plenty of rooms dent from his pale, sallow face, and his to let!" almost skeleton form, that he is not long for this world, but let the thought that his dent to the fair young being,' said from the time that I first anticipated such wild dreams by night, I thought my crew discovered the low black hull which I was the son of rich parents, residing embitter the last moments of his existing embits and the last moments and

which I was the eldest. It was my great | mode of himg-yet I expect to pass the parts of our union, and my wealthy fa- this band of fearless Rovers; and when

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# ORDER OF UNITED AMERICANS.

The Order of United Americans was established in the year 1845, by thirteen gentlemen of the city of New York .-Their first meeting was held in Christie street, where the Constitution was drawn up, and the formation of Alpha Chapter known to my mother, who, with a mo- of adopted citizens, and the prejudice of ther's affection begged of me to desist in their own countrymen-which had a tenmy purpose; but my father approved of dency of retarding the growth to so great my project, and to aid me, gave me a an extent, that fears were entertained of well-filled purse, enough to defray my ex their downfall before they were fully espenses to the most distant part of the tablished; but those fears have long since vanished, and to-day we find the Order 'Those two sweet words-Mother and not only in one city and State, but in boast of their Chapters and Chanceries 'I resolved to visit one of the cities of ere long. Although the Order is secret,

# A KNOW-NOTHING.

The St. Louis Herald says that another Nnow-Nothing has come to light in signs did not succeed,' exclaimed Allan that city—the second one he has heard of-and he is indebted to a woman for 'Had I not seen that light, I should the discovery. She says her husband is not now be here,' said Charles. 'After one of the new order, because when she the storm, we had favorable winds, and asked him when he was going to buy her in due season reached the destined port. that new dress, he replied, 'I don't But from the time that we passed the know; she inquired when he would take Rover's Home, I had a strange desire to her out riding—and when he would purbecome one of the number. The love of chase them spoons, that new castor, and friends and the value of character did not that carpet they were talking about; to detain me. I embarked again for Na- all of which he answered, 'I don't know.' ples, where I procured a passage on board | She says if he isn't a Know-Nothing, she of a dancing little clipper, owned by an don't know nothing about 'em. As ediold man, who brought me within a few tors are supposed to know everything, we miles of this place. Of my joining the will tell her one of the grips of the order, Rovers, you are already familiar. But by which she can find out for certain .the scene which led to the recital of my When he comes home in the evening, go story, I have not disclosed to you. As and sit upon his knee; place your arm I was plundering the richly furnished cabaround his neck, and press your lips to in. I found a door which yielded not to his; pat him on the cheek, and play with the pressure of my hand. Enraged, I his moustache, repeating the lip service threw the weight of my body against the every half minute. Then ask him anydoor-it was torn from its fastenings, and thing you please, and if he says 'I don't my aged father confronted me. He said know, you can use our hat for a baby-

He who labors for mankind, withinnocent-disowned son, is an outlaw, out a care for himself, has already begun

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### TO THE PATRONS OF THE UNION.

The great pecuniary embarrassment in which the conduct of others has succeeded | ment in their full and perfect development in involving the concern, and the disrepute are in harmony with man's best interests cast upon the paper by their connection and are promotive of his dearest rights with it, has induced us, for the present, to and highest happiness. If, in our own abandon the publication of the Union. country, they had been left to their legiti-We had such a change in contemplation mate influence in moulding and governing on the first of January next, but owing to society, the bold experiment which we are the sudden and protracted stoppage of our now trying as a nation, would be nearer a paper mill, and our inability to procure a successful demonstration than it is now supply of paper elsewhere on so short a The fathers of the Republic were doubt an appreciating public.

Individually, we do not intend that those who have heretofore extended to us their patronage shall be the losers of a single cent by the discontinuance of the Union, as we have made arrangements with the publishers of the Organ to furnish this paper to every person who has paid in advance of this period for the Union, if it is their wish, receiving in part payment therefor an order, for such sums as may be due, on J. R. Hawley, Esq., who, by the consent of all parties, has been appointed Receiver, and who is authorized to close up the business of the concern. If they do not wish to receive the Organ in place of the Union, they will have their money refunded by application to the Receiver, as there is three times as much due the concern from, as there is owing to subscri-

In making this arrangement with the publishers of the Organ, we have incurred a heavy expense, and we confidently rely upon the liberality of our friends, and shall strive to merit a continuance of that liberal patronage which has beem bestowed upon us; and had it not been for the proceedings of those in whom we placed implicit confidence, our financial affairs would now be in a flourishing condition, and we should have been able to proceed in our business without any interruption. As it is, we have been compelled to dispose of an interest in our establishment for the sake of raising funds for a successful pros--

With this assurance of success, and the been made, we spread our sails, and once again set out upon the sea of newspaper "raise the wind" to waft us on a pleasant voyage, and ultimately moor us in some often failed to reach.

> James N. Phelps, Late Editor and Publisher Conn. Union.

# A NEW METHOD.

The heavy frauds frequenty perpetrated by the dishonesty of pretended agents, has induced us to adopt the following plan as a safeguard against such an occurrence .-All duly authorized travelling agents for the Organ will be provided with blank receipts, signed by the Publisher whose name is on the paper, which they will leave with the person whose patronage they succeed in procuring. No other receipt will be acknowledged at this office, except those given by local agents, who will in every ease be provided with a power of agency. and who, when unknown, should always produce his proof.

# SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the stoppage of our paper mill. referred to in another place, and the many orders which have accumulated on hand our paper makers are unable to promise us positively a supply of paper in season for our next regular issue. We have sent an order to New York, and have every reason to hope and expect that we shall be able to follow up the present issue regularly. At all events, there will be no other delay, and we hope we have only anticipated

# To the Recipient of this Paper.

they will give it a careful examination. Should its weekly visits be desired, we will who will notify us of the fact, and would be a very "business-like" operation.

# To Correspondents.

use of. As there is a strong corps of able now before the people. writers engaged to contribute weekly to the columns of the Organ, every new correspondent should be as brief as possible. Iin Pierce was elected on anti-American and in every case the name of the writer principles. We believe this to be true, should be given, confidentially, of course, and his course, throughout the administra-

"Honest men should combine when bad men conspire," is a sound maxim, and admirably adapted to the present exigencies of the times.

### AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

Every lover of American institutions and of American principles, must look with deep interest and solicitude upon the mighty elements of discord which the ene mies of both are continually seeking to in fuse into the organisms of society and gov ernment, with the evident purpose of there by gaining power and ultimate supremacy The free, liberal principles of self-govern

notice-which would necessarily cause a less right in the assumptions upon which temporary suspension of two or three they laid the broad basis of true freedom weeks-we have therefore taken advan- and had their principles been permitted to tage of the occurrence; and although our work out their natural result, there would improvements are not carried out to the be no occasion for alarm. But it is not extent we anticipated, if more time had so. Our government truckles to foreign been allowed us, yet we bespeak for the power, and demagogues have sought the change a hearty approval at the hands of sympathies and suffrages of the vilest out casts from other lands, through whom they perpetrate their frauds and consummate their villanies, in spite of the remonstrances of our own citizens. Many people now profess to be shocked at the establishment of institutions and the creation and exer cise of influences which are designed better to foster and develope American principles, and thus bring about a state of things more in harmony with the spirit of our institutions and the objects of our govern-

We have no innate hatred to foreigners as such, but when they assume to become our directors, or consent to be used as the tools of others, for the accomplishment of the most corrupt and debasing purposes, it is time to inquire into the true sources of our own strength, and bring them to bear upon the promotion of our own interests But what are the facts in the case? They who have watched the history of popular elections for a few years past, cannot have failed to notice that great efforts have been made to cater to foreign influence, and a willingness has been shown to barter away not only principle, but even manhood, for foreign votes. It has been plain, too, that just about in proportion as this foreign element gained surremacy, corruption of various sorts has become rampant, and often triumphant. Thus the governments of our principal cities have for years been the polluted cauldrons of the vilest iniquities -the suffrages of the foreign voters being used by trading politicians in the way best suited to advance their private interestsecution of the business. By this arrange- to foster the worst of passions, and to ment we secure sufficient means to pay off magnify the value of this great element of all liabilities, and have assurance of soffi- civil power in our country. This same incient capital to foot all bills for one year, fluence has governed demagogues every states, and even the nation itself. It is said that even now, a very large proporhumble apology for the change which has tion of all the government officers of the country, excepting post masters, are foreigners-men having no other love for or life, confidently relying upon our friends to affinity to our institutions, than that which mere devotion to party inspires. We do not say that a foreigner may not make a safe port, for which we have often set sail, faithful clerk, but we do say, that it is an but owing to the negligence of the crew, or outrage upon all the immunities and rights the inability of the commander, we have as of the American citizen, that he should be offered such a position as a foreigner, and because in that relation he can be better used for selfish and wicked purposes than a true lover of his country could be. It the selection of public officers had always been made upon the ground of merit, or real fitness for the place to be filled, there would be less occasion for complaint than there is at present. But as it is, we do not wonder that Americans have caught the alarm, or that they are in many local ities combining their energies to elect mer to office who are truly American in their principles, and above the intrigues to which political gamblers resort for the sake of gain. It is upon this principle that we have observed, with satisfaction and approval, the frequent triumphs of the so-called 'Know Nothings." We "don't know" of such an order, and don't believe there is one, but if there is, and its object be the infusion of more Americanism into our own institutions, thereby vitalizing

possible supremacy. That the Pope of Rome and all his Bishops, Jesuits and other underlings in this country, are intent upon ultimately gaining ecclesiastical dominion here, there can be no doubt. This should be prevent ed at all hazards, and if their daring assumptions and outrageous encroachments upon the rights of our own citizens be a true index to their future purposes, they We have this week forwarded a copy of should at once be repudiated as traitors to the Organ to every person with whom we liberty, and put down as sworn enemies to are acquainted, or whose name and resi all that is holy and worth preserving in our dence is known to us, with the request that glorious institutions. Let them be closely watched, and when it is plainly apparent that Catholic supremacy or foreign cheerfully forward it regularly to any one dominion is the object sought by the leaders of this interest, no time should be lost just hint that a remittance of the subscrip- in so concentrating all the energies and tion price, or at least a portion of it, would suffrages of every true American, as at once and forever to crush out this corrupt element of power. That such influences are at work in all parts of our land, is ev-Articles and communications for the ident; and we shall hereafter point to Connecticut Organ, not inconsistent with some of them, and endeavor to show our the principles of the paper, are respectfully readers how and why they, as well as we, solicited, and when suitable will be made are deeply interested in the mighty issues

anew the life-blood of the Republic, we bid

it God speed, and invoke for it the fullest

THE PRESUDENT .- it is said that Franktion, has been in keeping with his princi-

Several important communications are unavoidedly crowded out this week. TEMPERANCE FIRE COMPANIES.

Our readers will doubtless remember the commendation bestowed upon Croton Enas one of the best in the State.

### NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

tion before the Treasury Department, and has given proof, that subordinates at the New York Custom House have been bribed to pass false invoices of goods prepared below their real value. We are not at all surprised at this, as there are at the pres- mation extends. ent time occupying important offices in this United States, "fifty thieves, boxers, shoulthousand foreigners, and only two hundred wind blows, but figures won't lie.

### CATHOLICISM VS RUM

Some time ago the New York Tribune. in an article on the relation of the Catholic priesthood and the people of this country to the rum traffic, asserted that the Catholics sell much more than their portion of the lieur drank in this country. at the same time estimating the number of this class in New York City at onefourth of the entire population, while three fourths of the grog shops are kept by population. Those papers which copied the article originating in an old fogy es tablishment, for the purpose of discouraging the Native American movement will here find a nut for them to crack, as well as a sequel to said article Catholicism and Rum go hand in hand, from the fat, sleek priest, up to the bad-Irish-whiskeybloated ragmuffin fresh from the bogs.

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THE INJUNCTION CASE. attempt of sundry individuals to obtain an injunction against the Town Agent in this place, to prevent him from selling liquors according to law. The hearing of the parties took place on the 31st ult and refusal of Judge Storrs to grant the request. We have notes in full of the claim set up as well as the Judge's remarks, which will come in play hereafter. For the present, suffice it to say that the result has proved highly gratifying to the friends of the law. The shallow claim presented, coupled with the success of the originators, reminded us of the failure of another petitioner for an injunction. Such disreputable proceedings at the hands of an honorable Judge.

FALL ELECTIONS. for, the town agency business, under the new law, has caused a righteous indignathere is an element at work which will Tray, will not be lost sight of.

GOOD, IF TRUE The papers speak of a "Know Nothing" who was almost insane in his hatred of the Irish, and who accidentally fell into the water. As he could not swim, an Irishman without periling his own safety. (they always look out for No. 1.) attempted to save him. He however, told Pat to keep off, as he would rather perish than avail himself of his aid, and was actually drowned! This is only equalled by the fellow who wouldn't wear suspenders because he True blue, and no mistake.

GAMBLING POLITICIANS. forever banished from society." Politi- doing their daty, and ferret out all viola- thorities, and urging the friends of the encians who play with "loaded dice" are evi- tions with alacrity.

THE MAINE LAW IN CONNECTICUT. prove of the law, and especially that por-

gine Co. at New Haven on the occasion of all parts of the State, filled with the most the one who sold him the liquor. The the Mass Temperance Convention held at glaring, and we had almost said incredu- Sentinel, a democratic paper, opposed to New Haven on the 22d of June last, for lous accounts of the favorable workings of the law, says that owing to its rigid en- Birmingham is all right their participation on that long to be re- the law Were it not for this proof, we forcement, the streets have been unobmembered occasion. There is no good could hardly believe our own senses that structed with such exhibitions of beastly of a recent date, says, that it has been un- tim from a neighboring town." The opporeason why fire companies cannot be or such a great change has taken place in so intoxication, as was formerly the case,ganized on temperance principles at the short a time. With the most sanguine There has been seven trials in that town. present day, who will not prove deficient benefits in view, which has induced us to under the new law, of which six were for been openly selling liquor since the Maine it is a peaceful place," &c. in physical stamina to companies where in- labor with such unrelenting zeal, for the drunkenness, and one for selling, as foltemperate as well as immoral persons are past two years, we were not prepared for lows: J. Hollis Diggins, J. Sullivan, M admitted as members. We notice that such a state of things. We feel amply Ford, for drunkenness, each found guilty. day, however, a justice, proscuting officer, the 1st of August. From some cause other companies in various parts of the repaid already for our humble services, and and fined \$20 and costs, which they all and Sheriff, from New Haven, went down people that had to get trusted for a loaf of State have followed the example of the as that is all we have got, or expect to get. promptly forked over, except Sullivan, and to try Linsley, on two complaints, one for bread before, have plenty of small change New Haven boys. Storm Engine Co. No why we shall make the most of it. Those he was committed to prison. The amount selling liquor, and the other, we believe for now to purchase articles for family use .--2. of Birmingham, chartered by the last editors who so soundly belabored us for of fines paid into the Town Treasury all keeping it with an intent to sell. The Drunken men have entirely disappeared, Legislature, was recently organized on the the course we marked out in the Union, ready amounts to \$1.20. A correspondent case made much excitement in Branford, and order and quiet reigns. same principle, and its members are said in relation to the Union Ticket, are now of the Witness tells of a man in that vito consist of some of the most prominent the strongest advocates of the law, and cinity who refuses to supply the people held, was filled to overflowing. Mr. Lins manded the "cold water treatment" in this citizens of the place Mr. G. H. Stevens, candidly admit that we pursued the course with long clams unless they will allow him ley was found guilty on both counts and place, since the first of August, which re-Principal of the High School at Birming best calculated to bring about the result to have his usual beverage and what is and fined \$20 on each, amounting in all, sulted in the usual "prescription," and not ham, was chosen Foreman. Neptune Co. which has been attained, and we feel proud still worse, if possible, says that unless with costs, \$65.86 which he paid, rather being promptly adhered to, the patient No. 2, of this city, is a fair illustration of to know that a majority of the temper this arbitrary law is speedily repealed than appeal the case. Several other com- was "confined" for thirty days. the benefits to be derived from such or ance community at large, are disposed to he will leave the State. We hope he may plaints are pending against him, but they Colebrook.—The first trial for a violation ganizations, as they have long since adopt- give us our due, as is evinced in the con- be induced to stay until after the next are withheld for the present, at the request tion of the law in Colebrook, was held beed the total abstinence principles, and the gratulatory letters daily received. We Spring election. He will be all right by of his friends. Before the suit his stock fore Justice Daniel DeWolfe, on the 26th company has been honored and eulogized shall endeavor to merit a continuance of that time. that confidence by the same fearless, Since the above was put in type, we rant and, we suppose, confiscated to the was found guilty, and fined \$20 and straight forward course in the Organ find the following in the last number of which has ever been the leading feature of the Sentinel and Witness. On Saturday We see it stated that Jas. H. Young, the Union, while conducted by us. We morning, Catharine Bean was brought be-U. S. Consul at Curacoa, has laid informa- should be gratified, did space permit, to fore Justice Lathrop, for being found publish one or two hundred letters, re- drunk. This woman exhibited a specimen ceived from friends in various parts of the of muscular power, united with female de State, but must content ourselves, for this gredation, not often to be met with She week, by giving a condensed statement in appeared able and willing to fight anyat Curacoa, in putting them 20 per cent. regard to the "Progress of the cause," thing that came in her way-officers, lawthroughout the State, as far as our infor- yers, and Court. She confronted the wit-

more and more palpable. The cessation rious Custom Houses in the United States. tenantless watchhouse, are a few-of the the hotel has been closed. What do you think of that, Americans? practical, visible results of this "much Stonington.-A town meeting was held Straws sometimes show which way the abused law." Could we be permitted to on the 17th, on the subject of appropriating take a look into the changes wrought in money for the use of the Town Agent, the family circle, we might easily pre- which resulted in the adoption of a resosent a true picture which would make the lution declaring it inexpedient and unnes for joy. As it requires no stretch of the powers of the Selectmen, by a vote of 185 has been plucked as it were like a brand whose instance the meeting was called, to from the burning, we leave the conclusion defeat the ends of the law, and a concertto be arrived at to the general reader, and ed plan to bring it into disrepute, by misconfine ourselves to facts as they appear in representation and other dishonorable print. The same may be said of every means. Four men, who produced their litown in the State. We have yet to hear quor at Dodge's Island, near the mouth of Catholics. As this last statement was not of a single instance where the enactment the river, but within the jurisdiction of the is not regarded, and where the like re- State effectual. David Koening, and Edward was out of the jurisdiction of the State of McGuire, have both been tried for selling, Connecticut, and the State received no found guilty, and fined \$20 and costs, equivalent for the information against the were arrested at different times for drunk- and were discharged. Two women, both enness, and refusing to disclose where they Irish, were also recently arrested for got their liquor, were each fined \$20 and drunkenness, and upon refusing to tell Our readers are doubtless aware of the costs, which sums the two latter paid, and where they got their liquor, were sent to were discharged, but Regan, in default of the New London Jail, for further reflec-Since the foregoing was written, Horace elated with its beneficial results.

ing citizens, and we are of the opinion that was brought up and fined \$20 and costs. dition. She told the officer who called New HAVEN.-The disreputable pro- upon her that her husband had a quanticause some of these officious worthies to ceedings of a former Town Meeting were ty of liquor in the cellar, and if he would come up minus after the votes are count repeated on the 22d ult, upon the subject consent to have it destroyed, she would ed in the next fall election. We hope it of appointing a Town Agent. The meet- get him out of jail, otherwise he might will prove so, and that the fable of Poor ing was the largest ever held in that city. stay there. We admire her pluck. and it is confidently stated that many were BRIDGEFORT.—Letters giving a full re prevented from voting by the mob, who port of the proceedings in Bridgeport, as blockated the entrance as soon as it was well as nearly every other town in the ascertained that the opposition were likely | State, are before us, but for want of room to be in the minority. The vote stood, in we are compelled to exclude their publicafavor of an Agency, 1050, opposed to it, tion in full, therefore we shall just give 1113-63 majority. This attempt to bring the facts as they are stated, and leave our the law into disrepute, will recoil upon its | readers to draw their own inferences. Three instigators in a manner they little dream seizures have been made, four arrests for of. The citizens of New Haven will not drunkenness, and three or four prosecuconsent to be ruled by the rum power, tions for selling. Two of the seizures even in a matter of so small importance, a were on the premises of Irish, and the great while. In reference to prosecutions third, about 300 gallons, valued at from didn't like to carry a cross on his back! and seizures, we have seen since our last 700 to 1000 dollars, on the premises of report but two accounts of prosecutions. Charles Mallett, all of which is in the cusboth of which resulted in the usual fine of tody of the Constable, awaiting further \$20 and costs, one of which was paid and orders. "The True Know Nothing" contains the other appealed. Three arrests, all BIRMINGHAM .- An ineffectual attempt the following hit, which, it strikes us, will Irish, have been made for drunkenness, was recently made in a town meeting to apply to other localities than Boston .- two of them found guilty and committed. embarrass the action of the Selectmen in We dont know, as we are one of the un- and the third, who was unable to attend the appointment of Town Agent, and apinitiated, as we perfectly understand its trial from injuries received by falling from propriation of moneys for him, which had points," but we are Yankee enough to the watch-house window, will probably be already been made by the Selectmen. Up

tion which provides for the arrest of a per-Letters continue to pour in upon us from son found drunk, with a view to punish

nesses in a most boisterous manner, and on HARTFORD .- The beneficial effects of leaving the Court House, caught a vessel most important public establishment in the the law in this city, are becoming daily of dirty water, and threw it across the room at the officers, with violence, causing der-hitters, thimble-riggers, pugilists, as- of midnight orgies, the disappearance of for a few moments, much excitement. Not sassins, and common blackguards," who recling, staggering, swearing men in our paying the fine, inflicted by the law, she would raise "particular Ned" if an attempt streets the diminishing of female scavengers was committed to prison at Haddam. On was made to put other men in their places, in our gutters, the dispersement of a crowd the same morning, a Mr. Horgan was comif indeed the Custom House were not burnt of drunken loafers, from the ragged urmitted to the lock-up for drunkenness. down over their heads. There are two chin, up to the "Mose" attired bully, on James S. Parmalee, the proprietor of the every corner, the few criminals arraigned McDonough Hotel, was recently fined \$20 and fifteen Americans employed in the va- before our Police Court, and the almost and costs for selling liquor. We learn that

hearts of the friends of prohibition leap eccessary to place any restriction upon the magination to form one of these "domes- to 32 Another resolution was passed deic circles," where the head of the family claring the object of the petitioners at sults do no follow its enforcement. Except They calculated that upon divulging where cases already reported, we have had but they obtained their liquor, to be let off. few prosecutions in this city, of which but the Court ruled that this was no such examples have been made as to prove ground of release, inasmuch as the vender amounting to \$25.40 each. Patrick Revender. They were accordingly fined \$20 gan, Charles Allen, and John Madden, and costs, each, which they promptly paid, payment was sent to the work house .- tion. The friends of the law are highly

Newton, carman, was airrested for drunk. Norwich —"The Old Guard" are wide enness, convicted and fined \$20 and costs. awake here, and are putting offenders He appealed, but it is said this was only "through a course of sprouts," as fast as done to procure the wherewith to pay the their misdeeds are made known. With fine, without implicating the seller. The such vigilant workers it is hard to evade first seizures in the city were made on Sa- the law, and the great change which has turday the 2d inst. On the premises of recently taken place in that city, is owing Christian Strohm, Mulberry st., seven principally to the labors of these long tried barrels and eighteen kegs of lager beer, veterans. The last number of the Auroand ten demijohns of other liquor, were ra gives an account of two seizures being found and taken into custody. The store made the past week, of liquors belonging of Wendell Elz, 48, Morgan st., was also to and kept for sale by Lucius Parsons, in have in each case received their just fate searched, and six casks of lager beer seiz- the city limits, and James Williams, on ed. Also on the premisess of O'Conner, the Greenville road. Williams was also Morgan st., a small quantity of liquor was taken before Justice Young, and fined found, all of which has been securely de- \$20 and costs, amounting to seventeen dol-The course pursued by the authorities posited to await the action of the court lars more. Parsons was let off on a proof many towns in the State, on the ap- thereon. A man named Hentschir was mise not to sell any more. The papers pointment of, and appropriation of moneys arrested, on Friday, the 1st inst., for tell of a man who was arrested and shut drunkenness, and on Saturday, having be- up in jail for drunkenness and non-paycome soher, said that he got his liquor of ment of fine. He said his wife would pay tion in the hearts of all law and order lov- C. Bauer, he was discharged, and Bauer. his fine if made acquainted with his con-

venture a guess, at all events: "That man served in the same manner. One seizure on opening the meeting, the opponents who attempts to get into office by chicane of a keg of brandy and a cask of lager were promptly voted down, nine to one, ry, playing false to his party, is a traitor, beer, on the premises of John Unold, ger- and a brace of resolutions approving of who deserves to be disgraced, not to say man, has been reported. The officers are the law, and the action of the Town auactment, and the officers of the law to a why? "Sour grapes." Many hard drink-MIDDLETOWN.—The public generally ap- vigorous enforcement, were adopted by a ers are unable to get a drop, and conse- 1st page. It will be concluded in two weeks.

large majority. Two men have been ar- quently spend their time and money for rested for drunkenness, but as they testifi- the support of their families. ed that they procured their liquor previous | New Canaan .- They have a very effito the 1st of August, they were fined \$20 | cient League here, composed of the right and costs, each, which was promptly paid sort of men, and fortunately there has not

public use. He has probably found out costs. that this defying the law on the security of a worthless tavern license, is paying pretty dear for the whistle, and will probably have its weight upon others.

Town Meeting held on the 16th ult., on the subject of appropriating money for the use of the Town Agent, resulted as folformation extends.

to the enforcement of the new law. You its final completion. may rest assured that it will be enforced both in Woodbury and Bethlehem. There are no Agents appointed as yet, in either of these places, the opposition being determined to do every thing in their power to make the law as unpopular as possible. with a view of getting it repealed next year. We think they will be mistaken, however, for every day new friends to the

QUINNEBAUG .- The friends of prohibition are up and doing in this thriving little place. A League has recently been formject, to assessment, has been pledged, of which Wm. Mason, Esq., has been chosen President, with the usual accompaniment of other officers, including a Vigilant Committee in each School District in the town. A zeal in the good cause, worthy of imitation by larger places, is here manifested. and cannot fail to accomplish much good. Chanwell.-A correspondent, writing Protestant burying ground in Pendleton,

from Middletown, under date of Sept 1st. Ohio, which resulted in the destruction of says: "We came down on a rumhole in the elegant paling fence surrounding the Cromwell yesterday, and seized some ten grounds, all the willows, pine trees, shrubgallons of liquor, caught the fellow, Patrick bery, grass and wooden boards placed at Moore, and fined him \$20.00 and costs, each end of the graves. The spirit of inamounting to \$28.31, which was paid. He was betrayed by a fellow arrested in this fined principally to the burning of Protestcity, on the 30th ult., for drunkenness. ant churches seems to have found a more The case was before Selden G. Ely, Esq. extended sphere, only worthy of its de-The fate of the liquor is yet undecided. praved instigators. It is difficult to ima-The law works first rate here."

Wolcottville.-A correspondent says the law is "operating" well here. On the 7th ult, a person styled as a quandom doctor, who previous to the 1st, threatened that he would sell under cover of his right as an M. D., was visited by Deputy Sher- cal murder of an American who was emiff Sedgwick, of Litchfield, who found a ployed as an agent on the railroad in that larger stock of liquors than was adjudged State, recently. The citizens along the necessary for mechanical use, and was ac- route of the road, over which he has occacordingly taken into custody to await fur- sion to pass frequently, have shown their

three barrels of ale, together with several companied with the usual manifestations demijohns and decanters of other liquors. of anger and reprobation for his commutawas recently seized on the premises of Da tion of sentence to imprisonment for life vid Morse, which together with their owner, of these ruffians. has been held to await trial, which we learn is to take place this week The town has been unusually quiet since the first of August, not a solitary case of drunkenness having occurred since that

HAMDEN.-Two men who procured their Irishman, were arrested on the 21st ult., and fined \$20 and costs, each. The seller was subsequently pounced upon, who, together with a cask of lager beer, and a keg of brandy, were held to answer. A cor- that Gov. Bigler recently applied in Philrespondent of the Advocate says, "old adelphia for admission to the order of the Hamden honors the law, and is bound to so-called "Know Nothings," but he was re-

made at Bloomfield, on the 1st inst., by ly the admission would be superfluous. Sheriff Kendall, upon the premises occupied by Nathan F. Miller, and known as various kinds, and one or two demijohns, further orders

PLAINVILLE.-A man by the name of Horton, was arrested last week for intoxication, and refusing to tell where he got minated in favor of the "Know Nothings," his liquor, was fined \$20 and costs. This who elected their own candidates without is the second prosecution for the crime of the least noise or trouble. Confound these drunkenness under the present law, in this fellows. They seem to be as successful as

ANDOVER .- "II. F." writes us that the groggeries are all closed, and "even the keepers themselves had come to the conclusion to be law-abiding citizens." Cause

been but one occasion for them to show BRANFORD .- The New Haven Journal their efficiency, and that was upon a "vicderstood that Malachi Linsley, the land- nents have 'caved,' as they find it hard to lord of the Branford Point House, has "kick against the pricks." "Oh! Canaan.

Law went into operation, and no Branford STAMFORD.—A grocer says that there is officer would prosecute him On Tues- a great change in the aspect of things since

of liquors were seized on a search war. ult. The accused, named Reuben Smith,

BERLIN .- A man by the name of Henry Bradberry was arrested some two weeks since, for drunkenness, which resulted in his conviction, and the payment of the usu-Mansfield - A friend writes that the al fine "in such cases made and provided." In addition to the above, which, for

want of room, we are unable to publish. we have tidings from New London, Walows: ayes 10, nay 151; the object of the terbury, Winsted, Sharon, Norwalk, Danfriends of the law was to throw the re- bury, Willimantic, Saybrook, Moodus, sponsibility upon the Selectmen, a majori- Brookfield, Poquonnock, Colchester, Newty of whom are opposed to the law, and town, Bristol, Farmington, New Britain, who were the prime movers on this occa- Berlin, Meriden, Southington, Plymouth, sion, hence so small a vote in favor of the and many other places, which show concluappropriation. The first of October will sively that the law will be triumphantly probably place a board of an entirely dif. sustained. Its provisions are such as to ferent cast from some of the present in render it one of the easiest laws to encumbents, in office. The good effects of force on our statute books, and every town the law is acknowledged on all hands. No in the State, as far as we have learned, are liquor is sold so far as our informant's in- blessed with law and order citizens enough to see it carried out to the very letter. Is Woodbury .- The following is an ex- not this a happy state of things? Surely tract from a business letter, dated Wood- it is. Let us then thank God, take courbury, Sept. 2: "A few words in reference age, and vigorously prosecute the work to

WHAT OTHERS SAY .- The Cayuga Chief. in speaking of a Catholic celebration recently held in Auburn, N. Y., uses the following language: "We have never seen a larger procession in Auburn-and certainly never witnessed one which gave us sadder feelings; for all these bright looking. neatly dressed children, are coming up in our midst under the guidance and tutelage of a ruffianly priest-trained to hate our institutions and to believe madly and blindly in all the assumptions of a corrupt urch The future will develope the as a distint class, pitted against everything.
American, the dupes of priests, ready at any time to obey their fiendish behests. Under different influences this army of children would prove a rich treasure to the country."

VILLAINOUS .- Some villainous incendiary recently started a fire in the beautiful cendiarism which has hitherto been congine a more dastardly act than the burning of a burying ground.

AN OUTRAGE .- Gov. Matteson, of Illinois, has pardoned the three Irishmen who were sentenced to be hung for the diaboliappreciation of his magnanimous act, by Wallingford.-A seizure of two or burning effigies of him before his eyes, ac-

Smuggling .-- Two German Jews, passengers in the steamship Washington, were arrested by Capt. Rynders and Inspector Brown on board that vessel on Thursday, with diamonds and watches to the value of \$10,000 concealed on their liquor in New Haven, a German and an persons, which it is alleged they designed to smuggle ashore. The property was placed in the charge of Collector Redfield. and an investigation will be had.

A TRUE KNOWING.—An exchange says jected on the ground that he knew less BLOOMFIELD .- A seizure of liquor was than most of the "order," and consequent-

An Alien.—The Boston Pilot says that the Bloomfield Hotel. The officer found after an alien becomes naturalized, he is a some five or six kegs containing liquors of citizen, and just as much entitled to a voice in the affairs of the country as a nawhich were placed in safe keeping, to await tive born American. We pity those who are under the pilot-ship of that miserable hebdomadal.

The recent elections in Mobile terthey are secret.

It is a singular fact that Washington commenced his military career on the 4th of July.

Don't fail to read the story on our

### CONNECTICUT IN MINIATURE.

cently held in New Haven, the Grand Jury found of the clothes from a child, then passed out of a true bill against three of the sailors of the bark the window, killing a man in the yard, and then ago. They plead guilty, and were sentenced to to some extent. The barn of Adna Whiting thirty days' imp isonment in the Courty Jail. - Esq., in Plainville, was struck by lightning on The Court then adjourned.-The books for the the same afternoon, and burnt to the ground. Insubscription to the capital stock of the Tradesmen's Bank, chartered by the last Legislature, has been opened at the County Bank. It was in plied for, that New Haven could profitably use a million dolla:s more bank capital, and indeed was necessary for the business of the place .-The contractors have commenced laying the rails on the Canal extension road to Westfield, and the whole distance between New Haven and the Great Western Road, will be ready for the cars in a few weeks -A water Company has been organized in N H, and the following persens chosen directors: Henry Hotchkiss, Henry White, O. F. Winchester, Wm. W. Boardman, Asahel Pierpont, Leverett Candee, and Ezra C. Read.-Four perso is have been arrested for illegally voting at the recent town meeting held on the Town Agency question in that city, but owing to some informality in posting the notices, it was decided that the meeting was not legally called, and they therefore escaped punishment. As the meeting was illegal, it is proposeed to Dr. Ktlight, aged 92 years, has made with her out three of the spokes. own hands, this summer, a very nice bed-quilt, A barn belonging to Mr. Hoyt in the Hartford and New York was sent by way of last week. taken by the sloops running once a week to and 29; most of the contents were destroyed, partly most of its valuable contents were destroyed.insured - The firemen of New Haven had their | The insurance had run out a short time before. annual parade on the atternoon of the 1st inst. Nothwithstanding the inclemency of the weathall about 500 men, turned out, with their "tubs," and acquitted themselves with credit in their per-

Norwich -Some of the musicians are making a strong effort to establish a Brass Band. They want to raise \$500, and the editor of the Aurora our band to parade the streets of Norwich half a day, and we warrant the thing will ge. At all half as active as the citizens of Norwich in contributing to local benefits.-A theatre has been established here recently, and judging from the editorials in the last Aurora, we should suppose the editor had been promoted to the important position of "stage manager,"-Sheriff Bliss and posse have broken up two disteputable houses near Norwich, had their immates fined, and made to promise an "immediate evacuation" of the premises, and the town.-A colored boy named Johnson, fell out of a boat into the Thames River, recently, and was drowned. The State ry, was destroyed by fire on the 19th inst., to Teachers' Association meets in Norwich, Oct. gether with three valuable horses, carriage, two 23d, and the Hon, Henry Barnard, and Rev. Joto infer that unless the former gentleman returns from his Eupoean tour before that time, he will & E. Wooster & Co. of Birmingham, and not be mescut.

peculiar style, and that is a sufficient guarantee latter has a salary of \$200. he afford it?-The Housatonic Road received pany of this city. organized, with 82 members : it now numbers fice has been laid, and the zeal of the society in temporal and spiritual things were more and more abundant

over. The Court rendered judgment against Pearl for the sum of forty dollars and sixty-eight cents, and costs of suit. The next thing will be to recover the money. "Sue a beggar, and catch the 22d ult., the roof the Leeds Mills, a large manufacturing building, took fire, and spread so rapidly that the flames were not subdued until work of an incendiary. The pump of a neighboring mill saved the rest of the property.

MIDDLETOWN .- The Sentinel and News are

MERIDEN.-The Prattsville shool-house was broken open recently, the bell-rope cut, and the or by a refractory school-boy, does not appear .-The barns of Linus Birdsey and John Ives, were both destroyed, with their contents, by fire on Wednesday morning, Aug. 23d. Mr. Birdsey saving the house, which was also considerably

over by a wood train on the Naugatuck R. R. a short distance below Campsmills, on Wednesday evening. He had not been recognized this morning. Both his legs were cut off at the ankle, and his skull broke in to the brain. He was supposed to be deranged, and was seen walking on the track with two canes, and no hat, and when spoken to said something about New Hartford.

walk, met with a serious accident in consequence of falling, his head striking upon an earthern vessel, which laid bare the bone across the entire forehead.

A Rifle Company has been organized in the city of Waterbury-Richard Hunting, Com-

During the thunder shower on the 26th alt., the lightning entered the chimney of a house New Haven.-In the U. S. District Court, re- in Burlington. Crossing a room it torc off a part Excelsior, of that port, for revolt, a few weeks struck the barn standing near, which it damaged sured in the Hartford Mutual for \$450.

On Tuesday night, a barn containing about twenty tons of hay, owned by Wilcox evidence when the charter of this bank was ap- Phelps, Esq., and situated in West Norfolk, was set on fire, and entirely consumed with its conents. While the fire was raging, the Gate House, deserted for the time by its inmates, was entered, and a box, containing thirty-five dollars and several valuable papers, was carried away. The loss by fire is about three hundred

> Burmingham - A man named Redshorn cut his throat from ear to ear, at Derby, on Wednesday night.-The streams are very low, and the factories run only a few hours daily. A dog with ymptoms of hydrophobia, has been shot.- A Mrs Haynes has been soliciting subscriptions for the society for promotion of education at the West but it is suspected kept the money to "promote" her own comfort

In Stamford, on Tuesday of last week two ladies from Darien drove their horse and call another one for the purpose attempted to be wagon on the railroad track just when the New accomplished then. - Six or seven boys have Haven train wanted it for its own use. The conbeen arrested for stealing from a house in Con- sequence was they drove off again, but not gress Avenue, and another for stealing newspa. | quick enough to prevent the locomotive striking pers from door steps -Mrs. Knight, mother of the hind wheel of their carriage and breaking

which she intends as a donation to the Home south-west part of Newtown was burnt on Sa-Missionary Society. The Palladium learns from turday night. It was full of hay and grain. It an old paper in 1787-67 years ago-the popula is conjectured, we are told, that the barn was set tion of New Havenwas 3364 persons, aside from on fire, in revenge for activity in getting up lithe College Saudents. Now it will probably come quor prosecutions. A barn in Dodgingtown, beup to 24,500. In those days, the mail between longing to Wm. Beard, was also burnt, one night

Danbury. The New Haven mail was probably The dwelling house of Mr. Almon Howe of South Canaan, was destroyed by fire, on Sunfrom New York.-A large wooden store house, day, August 27. The fire was discovered about situated on Long Wharf New Haven, occupied 4 o'clock in the morning, in the upper part of the by E. T. Stanley, Messrs, N. F. & C. N. Bushnell | house-supposed to have caught fire from a light and others was burnt on Tuesday night, Aug. left burning in one of the rooms. The house and

Mr. Niles P. Starkey, of Deep River, while riding in company with his wife and aner, eight companies, well manned, numbeing in other lady, was seized with a fit, drove his horse into a stream, and was drowned. The ladies were rescued, but not till Mrs. S. had nearlshared her husband's tate. Mr. Starkey was a man highly respected, but had for some time been subject to fits.

The Springfield Republican, says that calls upon the public to cucourage the movement. If they want to succeed, they should hire valley is a large and promising one. It has seldom, if ever, looked better, and promised more than it does now. It thrives better in the midst events, their recent visit to New York has had of other crops, which are much injured by the that effect upon the Gothamites, and they are not drought. The yield must be large, and the qual

> George Henry Hull, Esq., of Wallingford, was drowned in the Quinniniae river at that place on Sunday morning; he undertook to swim his horse across the stream, but his conr age failed him, and in trying to turn the animal he was thrown off and drowned. He was 26 years of age and leaves a wife and child

The large barn of Mr. Cyrus Carter, op posite the Congregational Church in Glastenbu wagons, harnesses, farming utensils, and about seph P. Gulliver, are invited to lecture. It is fair 20 tons of hay, grain, &c. It was the largest barn in the town. Loss about \$1,600.

E. Bartlett of Ansonia, have been appointed BRIDGEPORT,-The papers contain a., occasion- Town Agents under the new Liquor law, by the al chapter of the autobiography of Barnum, a Selectmen of Derby. Joseph Thompson, J. U. few of which we will endeavor to find room for | Crofwt, and Wm. Peet are the agents in Bridgein a short time. They are written in Barnum's port, and Edwin Scofield Jr. in Stamford. The

that they will be read with interest.-Mr. La- The Manufactory of Lot D. Vansands throp's saddle-tree factory took fire on Monday of Esq., in the south part of Middletown, was delast week, but it did not burn much before the stroyed by fire on the 1st inst. There was insurflames were extinguished .- A butcher has set an ance on the moveable machinery for \$3000-and example worthy of imitation, having put down \$2 900 on the building. Machinery and Water the price of meat two cents a pound. How can wheel-\$2500 of which was in the Æina Com-

\$33,000 last month, being the largest monthly income ever received.-The Presbyterian speaks ult., the lightning entered the chimney of a house encouragingly of the labors of Rev. Dr. Hewitt. in Burlington. Crossing a room it tore off a In October last, the first Presbyterian Church was part of the clothes from a child, then passed out of the window, killing a man in the yard and it 96. The corner stone of their new church edithen passed on to the barn which it damaged to some extent.

As the passenger train on the New York and New Haven road was passing the depot at ROCKVILLE.—The Columbia Mutual Insurance | Stamford on Saturday morning, a lad named

William McGuire of Norwich, was sent to the State Reform School during his minority on the 21st inst., by Justice Avery, for Sabbath breaking. This is the first instance in which this institution has been patronized by Norwich. There are about 60 boys enjoying its advanta-

James Mitchell fell under the Danbury R. been done. Fully insured, supposed to be the on Friday, and a man in the employ of J. D. Lounsbury, while saddling a horse to go for a physician to attend Mr. Mitchell, was kicked and severely injured by the horse.

Forty-tour citizens in Winsted, worth in the aggregate \$300,000, have pledged themselves to meet any and all expenses incurred in that

The barn of Joel Fuller, of Marlborough, tegether with its contents, was destroyed by fire

The following are the officers of the State Agricultural Society: President, Norman Porter, Berlin. Secretaries, H. A. Dyer, Brooklyn, books and furniture damaged. Whether it was J. A. Porter, Yale College, New Haven. Chairdone at the suggestion of some Popeish minion, man of Executive Committee, Samuel H. Huntington, West Hartford.

The large wooden store house on the lower end of Long Wharf, New Haven, occupied by E. T. Stanley, coal dealer, was burnt on Tuesday night. Some hogsheads of sugar and molasses, and some lumber stored in the building were destroyed

13" At Windsor Locks, the opponents to the struction of the Connecticut River, by the Conn. River Company, had a meeting on Wednesday, which resulted in much talk, some indignation, and a threat to pull down the draws of the Company.

The Waterbury American says that the grading on the Hartford and Fishkill R. R. from Bristol to Waterbury is nearly completed and ready for the rails, and that the cars will probably run in November, or December next.

A little son of Edward S. Cleveland, had two of his fingers cut off and another badly injured by a straw cutter, in Hampton, recently. The child is 5 years old. A larger boy was turn-

ing the machine at the time. Augustus Stanley, son of Mr. Thomas Stanley of New Britain, aged 15, was shot A small barn belonging to Mrs. Pierpont through the head on Saturday, August 26th, was set on fire and burned at Waterbury on Mon- while loading a pistol. He lived about four hours, but was not conscious,

Preserved Allen's house in Suffield was burned on Saturday morning, with all its con tents. Mr. Allen and his wife barely escaped from the flames, and an Irishman employed in

been purchased by "the American Musical and continue to be the editor.

like all our remaining patriots, at the battle of sympathises with the Anti-Papal movement."

12 In Winsted, the additional \$200,000 stock

been divided among the old stockholders, St. Stephens church, East Haddam, was struck by lightning, during the shower on Saturday afternoon, August 26, and damaged to the

amount of about one hundred dollars. The Waterbury American says that up to the 10th, not a singular individual had been arrested in that city for drunkenness since the

In Chester, ten gallons of liquor address ed to the Town Liquor Agent, were "seized" at the st amboat dock, by some persons unknown

Road, near Derby, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, and his legs cut off at the ancles, and his

At Bolton Notch, the Station House of the Providence and Fishkill railroad was broken open on Monday night, and a small quantity of money stolen.

lution, died at Sharon Springs, N. Y., on Wednesday, Aug. 28. He formerly resided in In Essex, a fine three masted schooner was

Havre line. The pegroes of this State hold a Convention at Middletown on the 27th inst. to take measures to advance their moral, civil, and political

At Westport, a man was fined \$20, and sent to jail in default of payment, for not telling where he obtained the liquor he got drunk on. Rev. J. N. Gundall was ordained a Mis-

Church, West Killingly. In Norwalk, the little girls have raised

In Stonington, the people have voted by a large majority to appoint liquor agents. In Pomfret, a Carson League has been

formed with a capital stock of 140,000.

cases of malignant dysentery, and other complaints, are said to have been much less than in affliction has been heavily laid upon this family, as Mr. D. himself was attacked, but subsequently recoverd. He is said to be a poor, industrious

occasion long to be remembered by many who have received the benefits of the perseverance and kind-heartedness of this noble philanthropist

lihan was found in the garden of one of our citizens in Morgan street, on the afternoon of the 7th inst. No marks of violence were found, and the Coroner's jury conjectured that the death must have been from sun-stroke or a fit, and returned a verdict of "death from some cause unknown." He has a brother residing in New Britain.

The Protection Insurance Company of this city, owing to the great losses which they have sustained by the recent devastating fires, have made an assignment, or in other words, have, for the second or third time, busted all tew smash. The directors did all in their power to avert the

paper been in this city on the day of the erection of the Gallaudet monument, and seen the numerous gestures of the groups of deaf mutes, he he had discovered the rendezvous of the Know Gov. Seymour. Nothings.

for the water pipes, which are now being laid anointed," was fined \$80, for beatig a lunatic with dispatch in all of our principal streets, about | nearly to death. thirty feet of the embankment caved in, but only one person was much injured, though several Pierce of double-dealing and failig to keep his were caught by the earth.

The Sunday School connected with the First Baptist Church, went on an excursion to Meriden on the 7th inst., accompanied by the Hart-comprising Essex county, Mass, numbers five ford Brass Band. They spent the day at the full companies, and others are beig formed. Hemlock Grove, and returned in the evening highly elated with their trip.

James Mooney, laborer, residing at No. 8 Glad of it. When rogues fall of, &c. Arch street, was drowned on Saturday evening in the Little river near Dutch Point. He fell from a raft, and went under it. The body was not recovered until life was extinct.

Cattle Show and Fair will take place the first next won't know nothing. week in October, commencing on Tuesday, the There are over 80 lodges? the "American 3d, and continuing on Wednesday, Thursday, Protestant Association" in goo working order in

## NATIVE AMERICAN FOOT-PRINTS.

who is said to have been nominated for Con-The "Naugatuck Valley Democrat" has that city by the Protestant Irish, says: "The terms proposed. The Austrian troops have en-Dramatic Association," and is to be hereafter are opposed to Romanism. They regard it as about to move for the expulsion of the Russians published by them. Mr. Charles E. Moss will the curse of their native country, and are even more opposed to its influence than our own Daniel Ames, a revolutionary relic, died native born citizens. Know Nothingism lays dition to the Crimea was to sail on August 29th. at Montville, Ct., on Tuesday week, aged one the axe at the root of this Upas tree-and thus it We have the details of the capture of Bomarhandred years, one month and ten days. He was is that the intelligent, liberty-loving Irishman

us that it is time to be "up and doing."

It is intimated by the Boston Pilot that Mr. ble particulars are given. Orestes Brownson has at length, after having re- A terrific tornado passed over the city of Louceived a second call from the Rev. Dr. Newman | isville, Ky., on the 27th ult. The Fourth Presphilosophy of rotary motion, and the law of cen- loss is is estimated at \$100,000.

Know Nothing movement in its incipient stages. are now hauling off and begging to be excused from acknowledging any fellowship therewith. Poor, deluded tools!

There seems to be some difficulty in New York among the various parties and cliques to select such a candidate for Mayor this fall as will secure success. It is said that the Temperance Alliance and the Know Nothings have requested Mr. James Harper to be their candidate. He was Mayor of the city in 1844-5. They could

is rusticating among his "native" hills in Massachusetts, lets the following slip from his pen: 'Every one this way thinks, though they 'con't know,' that the Know Nothings will carry the State on the coming election. They suppose there are some 250 lodges in Massachusetts.'

An exchange says the Know Nothing excitement makes the naturalization business good at the present time. One agent alone, in Boston. states that he has naturalized three hundred foreigners for the past month. The ultimate result of this "excitement" will be the repeal of the naturalization laws.

can by hundreds. Catholicism gives prayers of a purgatorial nature, but no money to its pros-

The State Council of the Order of United American Mechanics, of Maryland, have closed ts sessions, having elected its officers for the ensuing six months. The order is prosperous and

wishes of the Democratic party. Free country his-over the left. For one, we had rather be out of than in the employ of such a government. A great many "patriots," the Syracuse Journal says, who are exceedingly anxious to serve their country this fall in some important office, are in perfect quandary whether to abuse the Know-Nothings, or to side with them while the latter

say nothing to bring them to a decision. It is a fact that cannot be gainsayed, that Catholics yield obedience to our laws so long as they panies from abroad, and quite a number have are in a minority, and no longer. Yet these misentered as competitors. Seven companies from erable political tricksters cry "false alarm" when abroad have already engaged quarters, and eight the note of preparation is heard. Out on such

In the United States there are 27,000 clergynen and 24,000 lawyers, and the latter receive from three to ten times the income of the former

part of the visits to the !awyers? The Boston Atlas says: Gen. Pierce's organ at Washington seems to be enraged at the order of

There was a gathering of about 5000 Know There were several addresses, the speakers congratulating the order on its rapid growth and great influence.

An extensive hat manufacturer n New York

The Washington Sentinel says dstinctly that ship in the post office in that city ras removed because he had joined the Know Nothing Asso- closed up, having suspended business. ciation.

Self arrogated political leaders, s-called, may been flattered to believe.

ting from Alexandria, Va., says: There are 1200 Museum, has been lodged in Salem jail for an Know Nothings in that city, and a the whole State 336 councils.

confined for his concern in the Sunay riots, has Cyril, will find that he has the poker by the might, with some propriety, have thought that been very secretly pardoned out if prison by We learn by the papers, that at Port Jervis

While the workmen were engaged in digging not long ago, a Romish priest, one i "the Lord's The Western journals are conviding President

> word in the matter of River and Hrbor Improve The Third Regiment of the Gurd of Liberty

It is said that the native and oreign Roman Catholic Bishops in this countrare in a stew. Roman priests are most ayays sleek and

plump. They live well, sleep ine hours, take life easy, and have plenty of cal-It is said that we now have President that

the United States.

of the negotiations for peace about to be resumed gress by the so-called Know Nothings, speaking by the Vienna Conference. There is, however, of the formation of a Know Nothing lodge in very little chance that Russia will accede to the most intelligent class of Irishmen in this country tered Waltachia, while the Turks and allies are remaining in Moldavia: after which they propose to march upon Odessa by land. The expesund, by which it appears that there was nothing

like a regular siege, and that the Russians sur-A riot occurred at Newark on the 5 h inst., be- rendered long before there was any military ne-Eben N. Chamberlain, of Palmer, Mass., tween the American Protestant Association and a cessit; for their so doing. It is expected that the formerly teacher of the high school, has been en- party of Irishmen. As the formet were parading fortress will be blown up, since the allies cannot gaged to take charge of the English branches the streets, they were attacked by the latter; one persuade Sweden to join them and occupy it .and mathematical department in the academy at Greek was fatally shot, and several others seri. The French troops will embark, whether to reonsly injured, during the melec. The Roman turn to France or to operate against some other The th Regiment Connecticut Militia is Ca holic church was completely gutted by the point on the Baltic is doubtful. In Spain the ordered to meet at Brooklyn, Windham County, infuriated mob. When Americans cannot pa- Revolutionary party continue to control the Gov. on the 28th of September, for inspection and review. A new rifle company is organized at Kil- being mobbed by a party of foreigners, it strikes country. From other ports of Europe there is nothing of moment.

good items of advice to his countrymen. Had count of a battle which is said to have been they been followed before this, the Know Noth- fought between Count Rousett de Boulbon and ing movement would never had a beginning. the Mexican forces at Guayan, in which the for-They are-1. To vote ever and consider all po- mer was badly defeated, with a loss of 46 killed. litical questions as Americans purely, and not as many wounded, and 200 taken prisoners, inclu-Irishmen; 2. To be circumspect and inoffensive ding the Count, who was court martialed. The at the polls, browbeating or otherwise giving just French force numbered 300, and the Mexicans cause of offence to none; 3. To abstain utterly 400. The battle lasted three hours, and the latter and scrupulously from all intoxicating beverages had only 11 of their men killed. Other similar skirmishes are reported, but no definite or relia-

to a professorship in the new University at Dub-byterian Church was blown down, and about lin, concluded to accept the invitation. If the thirty of the congregation were instantly killed, rule of propriety is to be observed in that institu- and a large number wounded. The scene which tion, Brownson should by all means be given a occurred is described as heart-rending, and bechair of moral and physical philosophy, having youd description. Over one hundred buildings for one of its main objects the investigation of the were unroofed, or otherwise injured. The total The house of Mr. Abraham Simpson, of Beek-

The Salem Register says that since the edict man, Dutchess Co., N. Y., was fired recently, as against the Know Nothings has gone forth from is supposed by some malicious villain, on Thurs-Washington, it has been observed that several of day night, and all his five children perished in the office-holders in Salem, who encouraged the the flames. The father and mother barely escaping with their lives. The spectacle was one of the most awful that can be imagined, and the bereaved parents are said to be well nigh frantic from the loss of their children.

The Chemical Bank of New York city, was recently swindled out of \$9000 by a fellow who gave his name as James Bishop. He procured the money on a certified check, purporting to be drawn by James Thompson, on the American Exchange Bank, which he left on deposit, and which proved to be a forgery. The swindler has made his escape.

The latest returns from Vermont, indicate the election of Judge Royce, the whig and temperance candidate for Governor. Also the same party candidates for Lieut, Governor, and Treasur er. It is also quite certain that they have elected their Congressmen, State Senators, and a large majority of the Representatives. A decidedly Temperance and Anti-Nebraska victory.

sengers, a few days since, near Jefferson city, Mo., her boilers exploded, scattering death and destruction around, and leaving the boat a total wreck. About thirty persons were badly scalded or otherwise injured, besides about twenty others who were thrown overhoard and drowned The last account of the conflagration in Mil-

waukie, estimated the loss at half a million of dollars. Several entire blocks were laid in ruins, and is said to have been the most disastrous conflagration which has ever visited that place. The fire occurred on the 25th ult.

increasing rapidly, and many widows and or excessive, but a fair yield of the crops was expected. A few cases of yellow fever had occurred at Galveston. Free Soil Fusion Republican party met at Worcester on Thursday, and nominated Henry Wil

> Sumner (Dem.) of Great Barrington for Lientenant Governor. A sad effect of the Maine Law in Portland is that the city is driven to hiring men to do the work formerly done by the inmates of the almshouse. So badly has the alms-house degenera-

son of Natick for Governor, and Hon. Increase

Gov. Seymour was renominated by the Soft Convention, in session at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 7th inst. It is said that he will not accept the nomination. He is aware, probably, that his

chances of success are very slim. Col. Clark, inspector at the New York Custom House, made a seizure on Thursday week, of 400 gallons of French brandy, worth \$1200, which had been brought in from Canada over

The first Presbyterian church on Washington square, Philadelphia, was entered on Thursday night, the fire proof safe blown open with gunpowder and robbed of a valuable baptismal font and a small amount in money.

A hotel keeper in Pautucket, and four assistants employed to sell liquor in disguise, with hotel has closed its bar. Good.

tom House, made a seizure on Thursday of 400 gallons of French brandy, worth \$1200, which ing pattern, for the soldiers servingin Danubian | had been brought in from Canada over the Fitchburg road.

The interments at Savannah, on Tuesday the Know Nothing lately removed rom a clerk- were 23-13 of yellow fever. For the week, 123 -of yellow fever, 74. Ninety-six stores are

of age, jumped into the Connecticut river at find out in November, if not before, hat they are Springfield on Thursday, while in an intoxicated The Newburyport Herald states that Mr

A correspondent of the Baltimore lipper, wri- Wm. O. Eaton, formerly editor of the Boston attempt to kill his wife.

> wrong end, and like 'The dying swan will with his latest breath. Chant sweetest strains and sing himself to death.

In Guilford, Branford, and "all along shore," the watering places are all full of sum-

Two firemen were fatally scalded on the Stonington railroad, on the 24th ult., from an accident to the boiler of a locomotive, which allowed the steam to suddenly escape. The Fair and Cattle Show of the Wind-

ham Co. Agricultural Society is to be held in Brooklyn on the 13th and 14th Sept. The Taxable property of Connecticut is stimated to amount to \$214.818.817.

chased by Franklin Hall, Esq. Rev. Dr. Hall has declined the Professor ship in the Auburn Seminary. 138" In Killingly, the young men are about to

orm a Library Association. his residence in Stamford.

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In this city, Aug. 30, by the Rev. Robert Turnbull, D. D., J. Case, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mary E. Thompson, A. J. Case, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mary E. Thompson, of this city.

In this city, Sept. 4, in the Free Episcopal Chapet, by Rev. C. R. Fisher, Gottfried Fricke, and Doethe Emielie Ilhnrijette Kutscher, both of this city.

In this city, Aug. 24, by the Rev. C. R. Fisher, Samuel Ames, of New Haven, and Olivet M. Marr, of Scarbosench Me. rough. Me.
In San Francisco, July, 12, by the Rev. Wm. Taylor,
Wm. Lyons, of Jefferson Co., N. Y., and Eleonor A. Shimmiers, formerly of this city.
In New Britain, Aug. 28, by Rev. Samuel Rockwell,
Chas C. Osborne, of Hartford, and Mary J., daughter of

H. A. Pratt, Esq., of New Britain In Simsbury, Sept. 5, by the Rev. John Pegg, Jr., Seymour C. Brown, of this city, and Lavinia D. Noble, of D. W. Grant, Esq. of Bloomfield, and Miss Julianna, daughter of J. W. Mills, Esq., of West Hartford; also by the same in Suffield, Mr. Albro, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trum-

Burnham, of the former place.

La Westminster, Aug 13, Henry B. Lester, and Clariss In Bridgeport, Aug. 29, H. H. Porter, and Fannie E.

Hawley. In Litchfield, Aug 20, William Keavely, and Ellen In Poquonnock, Aug 22, at the residence of Wm. E. Robins, Esq., by the Rev. Thomas H. Rouse, Francis A. Gouch, of Northampton, and Laura A. Fuller, of Simsoury.

In Stonington, Aug 23, Lee Canfield, and Mary Esther
Bather.

Tals, furnished at short notice, and done in good style.
orders left at the Office, or Hotel, or with Mr. Taylor, a Old Stand, rear of Exchange Bank, for me, will be prein Canterbury, Aug 27, by Rev. Mr. Leonard, Moseley Curtis, of Windham, and Mary E. Robinson, of the former

place.
In Rockville, Aug 15. Henry Wyllis, and Emily Atwood.
In South Britain, Aug 31, Sylvester J. Bennett, and Ma-

Voolsey.

In Norwich, Aug 28, John Goebel, and Elizabeth Mc-they are prepared to execute

DIED. In this city, Aug 28, Sarah, wife of George Martinson printer,) aged 72. In this city, Aug 26, Florence, daughter of Wm. W. Ha-'ens, aged 4 months. In this city, Aug 24, Alice M., daughter of Samuel Ham-

ilton, aged 1 year, 6 months and 24 days.
In this city, George W. McConneil, aged 22.
In this city, Sept 6, Mrs. Salome Weston, aged 63. In this city, Sept 7, Clara, only daughter of Theodore and Clarissa D. Griswold, aged 2 years and 4 months. In this city, Sept 7, at the residence of her son, Patrick Dillon, Catharine Dillon, aged 78. billon, Catharine Dillon, aged 78.

In this city, Aug 24, of cholera, Rose, aged 45; Cathe-ine, aged 14; and Rose Anna, aged 5—wife and children of Patrick Dillon.

I Patrick Dillon. In this city, Aug 25, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, aged 74. In this city, Sept. 5, Margaret Lawrence, aged 87. In this city, on the 24th inst., Benjamin B. Porter, aged 33 years.

In this town, Aug 24, Chester Spencer, aged 40.
In this town, Aug 21, Mrs. Priscret Luce, daughter of Mr. Zadock Hubbard, of Montpelier, Vt., aged 55.
In Wethersfield, Aug 11, Mabel Loveland, aged 85.
In Boston, Mass., Aug 29, Augusta L., wife of Charles H. Langdon, aged 31.
In East Hartford, Aug 23, Julia Caroline, daughter of the late Captain Aaron Olmsted, aged 53.
In Suffield, Aug 12, Benoni King, aged 80.
In Windsor, Aug 20, Charlotte A., daughter of Wm. and Francis Shelton, aged 22.

Francis Shelton, aged 22.
In Middletown, Aug 16, Catharine N., wife of James E. Way, aged 22.

Way, aged 22.

In Willmantic Aug 25, Cyrus Kingsley, aged 33; Aug 25, Mrs. Nathan A. Stearns, 25.

In Norwich, Aug 10, Mrs. Olivet Geer, aged 77.

In Southford, Aug 21, Mr. James Curriss, aged 32, In Saltsbury, Aug 13, Silas Reed, aged 75.

In New Haven, Aug 23, Huldah, widow of the late Col. Elisha Hull, aged 74.

In Winsted, Aug 21, Mrs. Mercy Camp, widow of the late Samuel Camp, aged 80.

In Waterbury, Aug 7, Lois Fowler, wife of Corydon J. Tyler, aged 22.

Tyler, aged 22.

Tyler, aged 24.

uel C. McKee, aged 65.
In Broad Brook, Aug 3, James B. Adams, aged 51.
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In Bridgeport, Aug 17, Harriet Walley, aged 46.
In New Haven, Aug 18, Lucy, daughter of Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, aged 13
In Seymour, Aug 11, Abigail Fox, aged 59; at the same hour, Lydia Gilbert, aged 69.
In Southington, Aug 11, Angeline T. Willer nour, Lydia Gilbert, aged 69.
In Southington, Aug 11, Angeline T. Willard, of Waterbury, aged 25.

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In Stamford, Aug 16, Ann Mary, wife of Henry Smith, aged 29.

In Stratford, Aug 22, Miss Caroline E. Paddock, aged 22, daughter of the late Rev. S. B Paddock.

In New Britain, Aug 26, of consumption, Mrs. Lavinia M., wife of Wm. F. Raymond, and daughter of the late Deacon M. Seymour, of Hartford, aged 30.

In New Haven, Aug 24, George Hubbell, aged 30.

In Bozrah, Aug 15, Mrs. Sarah Baldwin, wife of Thomas Baldwin, aged 64.

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Baldwin, aged 64.

In New Haven, Aug 21, Mrs Mary Woodruff, widow of the late Wm. Woodruff, of Orange, aged 72.

In Cronwell, Aug 20, Charlotte Mehssa, daughter of Sherman Morgan, aged 16. In Durham, Aug 1, Jacob Foote, aged 91

In Berlin, Phebe, relict of Samuel Norton, aged 85. In Portland, Aug 19, Huldah L. Mack, wife of Oliver W In East Hartford, Sept 5, Harriet P., eldest daughter of Dr. Eli and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall.
In East Windsor, Aug 19, Rachel Barber, aged 73.
In Huanuco, May 18th, Joseph Martin, Esq., of this city, aged 15. aged 15. In Griswoldville, Aug 24, Louis Kossuth, only son of Walter and Abigail Smith, aged 2 years. In Sandusky, Ohio, Aug 20, James Wheat, aged 48, fornerly of this city.
In East Hartford, Aug 31, of dysentery, Jane M., daugh-

In East Hartford, Aug 31, of dysentery, Jane M., daughter of Charles C. and Jane E. Ashley, aged 16 months. In Middletown, Aug 25, Capt. Robert Williams, aged 78; Aug 26, John Ahern, aged 25.
In Cromwell, Aug 25, Sirvilius Bailey, aged 34.
In Trumbull, Aug 23, William O. Burr, aged 40.
In Granby, Sept 6, Luna A., only daughter of Lewis M., Terrill, aged 17.
In Hebron, Aug 1, Mary L. Hodge, aged 41, wife of Elisha Hodge, and daughter of Elisha Hodge, and daughter of Elisha Root, of Mariborough. In Harwinton, Sept 4, Orson Barber, aged 47.
In New Haven, Sept 4, Major James Quinn, aged 34. In Windsor, Aug 25, Sophia, wife of Captain Bradford riswold, aged 58. In Litchfield, Aug 27, Sarah M., daughter of Elias Buel,

aged 18. In Wolcottville, Aug 28, Captain Samuel Bradley, aged bout 80.

In Plymouth, Aug 14, Lucy Howes, aged 70.

In Bridgeport, Aug 24, Lucy Gilbert, aged 76.

In New Preston, Aug 22, Charana Gunn, aged 78.

In Mystic, Aug 20, Eliza Denison, aged 63.

In Bethany, Aug 24, Jared Hotchkiss aged 40.

Nyadib Agent Aug 24, Jared Hotchkiss, aged 40. In Windham, Aug 12, Hezekiah Armstrong, aged 83. in Prospect, Aug 11, Laura Ann, wife of Joel J. Brooks aged 28.

DENTAL NOTICE—Samuel L. G.
CRANE, [formerly W. S. Crane & Son] Surgeon
Dentist—No. 4 State st., Hartford, Conn.
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Rev. Charles R. Fisher, Hon. Charles Chapman, Hon.
Mm. Jas. Hamersley, Gen. N. M. Waterman, R. G. Drake,
Esq. april 6

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED-DR SWAN AND MADAME JOHNSON have returned to the city, and are permanently located at No. 41 College street, Hartford, Ct., where they will be happy to wait upon all who are disposed to avail themselves of their superior skill in Cla

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192 Broadway, New York. The subscribers are wholesale and retail agents for the above, and will supply on the proprietor's lowest terms.

MCNARY & BUCK. No. 18 State st., sign of the "Good Samaritan. Hartford County.-There will be a meeting of the Hartford County Temperance Society, holden at Windsor, on Wednesday, September 20th, 1854, commencing at 10 Clock, A. M. As this is the first meeting of our County Society, under the new prohibitory law, it is hoped and

thers, from all parts of the County. The County Agent, Dr. C. Brown, will make a report of is labors for the past two or three months. THOMAS H. L. TALLCOTT, Secretary.

Glastenbury, September 4th, 1854

TEORGE W. BRADLEY, Manufac-U turer and Wholesale dealer in Gold and Steel Pens Penholders, Pencils, &c., would inform his friends and for-H. A. Pratt, Esq., of New Britain
In Simsbury, Sept. 5, by the Rev. John Pegg, Jr., Seymour C. Brown, of this city, and Lavinia D. Noble, of Simsbury.
In West Hrrtford, by Rev. A. C. Washburn, of Suffield, D. W. Grant, Esq. of Bloomfield, and Miss Juhanna, daughter of J. W. Mills, Esq., of West Hartford; also by the same in Suffield, Mr. Albro, and Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbull both of Suffield.
In Manchester, Aug. 13, by Rev. Mr. Hatfield, Henry L. Risley, and Julia Culver, all of the former place.
In Wethersfield, Aug 30, by Rev. Dr. Tucker, Isaac N. Wells, and Kate Butler, both of Wethersfield.
In Windham, Sept 6, by Rev. Thomas Tallmand, Mr. Solomon S. Buckland, of Windsor, and Miss Charlotte L. Burnham, of the former place.
In Westminster, Aug 13, Henry B. Lester, and Clarisa

A MERICAN HOTEL LIVERY STA-BLE.—EAST SIDE STATE HOUSE SQUARE. ANER SPERRY, Proprietor, Hartford, Conn. The best Livery in the city can be found here. All kinds af Horses and Carriages will be furnished on terms that will suit any reasonable man. Elegant Hacks for Parties by the hour. Any number of Hacks and Hearse for Funcly attended to.
Mr. George Goyt, who is Proprietor of the Single

In Norwich, Aug 28, John Goebel, and Educated and Intire.

ALL CLASSES OF WORK
In New London, Aug 21, Simeon A. Chapman, and Eunice Coats.
In Mystic River, Aug 17, A. H. Grant, and Mary Davis.
In New Haven, Aug 31, J. Tr. wbridge, and Margaret Elford.
In Milford, Aug 30, Frederic N. Page, and Maria D. French.
In Cleveland, Aug 10, L. Cornelius Burwell, and Ann Driscoll, of New Haven.

promises which he could not perform. His design has been rather to make the school recommend trself. In regard to its character for thoroughness, and rapid improvement, he would refer to its numerous patrons. Those who expect to acquire knowledge by hard study, and a reputation by virtuous conduct, are invited to become members. None else need apply. Those wishing to attend EXCLUSIVELY to Music, or Drawing, or French, can have the pivilege.

Manchester, July 27, 1954.

S. R. DIMOCK.

ROCERIES, PROVISIONS FRUIT dec.—The subscribers having taken the store on the corner of North Main and Trumbull streets, would respectfully inform the public generally that it is their intention to keep the most choice and desirable goods in the above line to be found in the nd in the market, which they pledge th dispose of at reasonable prices. 'Large sales and small profits,' being our motto, we respectfully invite the attention of the purchasing community. Goods delivered in any part of the city, free of charge, and warranted as represented, or

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Deliver L., Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Cabinet Furniture, and Chairs of every description. Also, hairand Palm Leaf Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, &c. No. 94

Company, of Concord, N. H., last week, brought Truman Keeler attempted to get on the cars an action of assumsit against Cyril Pearl, before when in motion, tell and was run over by the Phineas Talcott, Esq., of Rockville, a Justice of train, both legs being cut off, He lived but a few the Peace, for moneys collected by said Pearl, as hours. Agent of tye Company, which he has never paid a-creaper.' -About 7 o'clock on the evening of damage to the the amount of about \$8,000 had R. train, and had his foot crushed by the wheels

spirting dirty water at each other with a perfect looseness. We don't wish to meddle, but we think the Sentinel ahead so far. Judging from its dirty appearance, we should say it was admi- town in enforcing the Liquor Law in that comrably adapted for such work. "No twitting on munity. Sharon and Torrington have also facts," neighbor Phelps, another of the same adopted similar movements. name has tried that sport with the same antagonist, and got served pretty much in the same manner as a certain distinguished person did about 4 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 25. It is who threw a quarto volume at a skunk. A.thur supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as a B. Caleff, Esq., has been elected Recorder of the person was seen coming from it a short time be city, in place of Dr. Casey, resigned. A good fore the fire broke out.

had his face badly burned, while engaged in damaged. A man about 65 years of age was run

A little son of E. C. Bissell's of Nor-

day morning. Loss \$100.

the family was burnt to death. Insured \$900.

of the Winsted Bank has all been taken at 4 per cent. premium, and a surplus of \$17,000 has

Maine Law went into operation.

and confiscated to private use." A man was run over on the Naugatuck

Ebenezer Landon, a soldier of the revo-

launched on Saturday, and on Thursday, a beautiful ship, the St. Bernard, intended for the

The American Hosiery Company, Waterbury, with \$300,000 capital, has just commenced manufacturing with some improved ma-

sionary on Tuesday, at the Congregational \$20 by a sewing Soc ety, for Home Missions.

電影" At Wolf-Pit, George Hoyt's barn burned on Sunday night. Loss \$1,000.

LOCAL MATTERS. Hartford has been usually he althy the past season, and still remains so. The number of former years. There have been, however, a few scattered cases of cholera, and one family in particular, that of a Mr. Dillon, has been sorely afflicted. Within a few days he has lost his wife, two daughters, and his mother, by this terrible disease. His only remaining daughter and father now lie dangerously ill. His brother has also lost a boy. It really seems that the hand of

man, and every way worthy of aid. We hope he will not be forgotten. The annual muster of the Firemen of this city will take place on the 21st inst. A number of fine prizes are offered by the department to comor ten others are making arrangements to be pre- hypocrisy! sent, among them, we understand, are two or three from New Haven. A very tall spar or flag-staff will be raised, so that the exact height

of each stream can be ascertained. The display | Wouldn't a little more "going to meeting" save will be a very fine one, and must draw to the city a large number of strangers. The erection of the manument to the memory of the late Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, took place Know Nothings. We are astouished at this, as in this city on the 6th inst. A full report of the proceedings is unavoidably crowded out. There was a large attendance of deaf mutes, and distinonished strangers and citizens. The arrangements were admirably carried out, and it was an

The dead bod; of a man named William Hal-

calamity, but to no effect. Had a certain correspondent of a New York

The annual exhibition of the Hartford County | don't know much, and it is appthended that the

Col. Fuller, editor of the New York Mirror

on the day of election.

tritugal forces.

not do better. One of the editors of the Winsted Herald, who

While Cardinals, Bishops, Papal Military Officers, and the Pope himself, are revelling in licentious luxury of every kind, the people down-

phans have cause to be thankful for its existence. Col. Barrett, Postmaster at Washington, has lecapitated several more of the Know Nothing school among his clerks, in accordance with the

that paper has been for a long time the organ of just such an administration. Nothings at Georgetown, Mass., on the 30th ult.

has executed an order for the Empror of Russia, in the shape of 29 dozen hats, of the Know Nothprovinces.

not quite so extensive "pumpkins" s they have condition, and was drowned.

Patrick Whelon of Brooklyn, NY., who was

Latest News by Telegraph and Mail. The Africa brings nothing decisive in respect

The N Y. Irish American gives three very The New Orleans Picayune contains an ac

As the steamboat Timour was landing her pas-

Latest advices from Texas, report the favorasuccess of the Temperance ticket in the election recently held in that State The drought continues The Massachusetts State Convention of the

ted. Here is food for the thoughts of tax-pay-

the Fitchburg road to Boston.

masks on, to evade the law, were recently arrested, convicted, and committed to jail. The Col. Clark, an inspector at the New York Cus

An Irish lad named Jerry Collins, sixteen years

We anticipate that our particular friend,

mer visitors, and guests have been turned away from some of the most popular resorts.

The Litchfield Republican has been pur

Hon. Truman Smith is about to take up

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ant practice DR. SWAN AND MADAME JOHNSON have been for

DR. SWAN prepares his own remedial agents which are

the time occupied.

2 to 9 1-2 P. M. All Letters addressed to me or Madame Johnson Morse's INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL disinterested publishers, for whose inspection the A host of fearful diseases that have in times past been conbooks will be opened, and competitors may rely sidered susceptible of relief, but not of cure, are literally exterminated by this preparation. Among these may be enumerated nervous headache, tic doloreaux, neuralgia, indi-(28" A smart, active and intelligent person is gestion, nervous tremblings, hysteria, paralyses in its early wanted to act as travelling agent, in each county stages, hypochrondriasis, vertigo, spasms, fainting fits in the State. None but Americans, and those general weakness, and a host of functional disorders affect ing the general health of mind and body. As a remedy for

C. H. RING, Proprietor,

Editors and Proprietors Conn. Organ, Hartford. expected that it will be fully attended by Delegates, and

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Work, has also left the United States Hetel, and is with me at the American Hotel Livery Stable, who has got as good Livery as can be found in the State, and all who favor him with a call will be henorably dealt with. ond. TURERS-CALHOUN STEAM PRINTING OFFICE, In Bridgeport, Aug 28, R. S. Delemater, and Sarah 26 State street, Hartford, Conn.—The proprietors of this establishment have now so completed their Machinery that

> Respectfully, the public's serv'ts, 20tf CALHOUN BROTHERS, Proprietors. MANCHESTER CENTER ACADE—
> MY. S. R. DIMOCK, A M. Principal. The 27th
> quarterly session will commence on Monday. August 14th,
> and continue 11 weeks. In recommending this School, the
> Principal has always been scrupulously careful to make no
> promises which he could not perform. His design has been

NOW'S PENS.—Those who prefer a good Pen, at a fair price, to poor ones at a higher price, will bear in mind that those stamped J. P. Snow, are made of the finest Steel, (not Gutta Percha) well tempered, and as good as can possibly be made, and warranted perfect.—Among the assortment may be found fine, medium, and broad points, suitable for every description of writing.—They are put up in near round boxes of I doz. each, for the retailer, and also in gross boxes. For sale by Stationers and Dealers throughout the Union. Be sure and get the genuine stamp. Dealers supplied as low as can be bought elsewhere, by sending their orders direct to J. P. SNOW, Hartford, Conn. HATS AND CAPS—LATE FASHIONS—PETER D. STILLMAN, 198 Main street, would invite the attention of gentlemen to his new styles of Hats and Caps. They are the gens of the art. I have spared no pains or expense to procure the most finished workmen, the choicest materials, and perfect machinery for manufacturing, and my arrangements are now so perfected that my customers can, upon the most reasonable terms, obtain Hats and Caps of unsurpassed excellence. 40 In Manchester, Aug 22, Prudence Hollister, wife of Sam-

Factory, 44 Mill street.

[Original] LINES TO -

I would I were a star-a quiet star, I would I were a star—a quiet star,
Throned gloriously in yonder azure sky,
Shedding a flow of silvery light atar,
Like the mild radiance of a scraph eye;
From that high home beloved one, on thee
Forever should my raptured vision rest—
And like a fairy dream, each hour would be,
That found me thus with thy dear presence blest.

I would I were a zephyr-balmy, light, Laden with breathings of the balmy sping I'd bathe thy lips and check with a delight. Calm as the sweepings of an angel's wing And in the clusters of thy shining hair I'd linger, envious of the glorious brow, Whose dignity would g ace a king to wear-When brave and loyal hearts before him

I would I were a spirit-bright and fair, To guard thee from life's ills with Love's own might,

Near thee for aye—at morn—or noonday's

glare, And 'mid the hush of lone, mysterious night Then ever at the holy twilight hour,
My tireless wings would overshadow thee; And thou wouldst bless the soothing unseen

power, That woest thy soul with sweetest harmony It may not be-yet if in you bright world, My soul shall put a robe of Glory on— When Love's broad banner o'er me is unfurl

And golden Harps, proclaim a victory won I shall be ever near thee—thou shall feel
Soft, sweet, low whispers round thy Spiri

Blest blest were I, if they to thee reveal,

The radiant glory of my tar off home. . .... [Original]

OUR CAUSE. The cause in which we've pledged the vow, Demands our energy—
The times on which we've tallen now, Rebukes our lethergy—
Now wake to duty—sweat the brow,
Not wane with novelty.

The cause requires that freemen lend,
Their aid and sympathy;
The times reprove in every friend,
Desponding apathy—
Let's wake to duty—Heaven will send

The brave prosperity

Our cause enlists a generous glow, Of liberal sacrifice;
The times enforce the ardent flow,
Of God-like benefice—
Then wake to duty—seek to know
Primeval happiness.

Our cause is God's-the times are his, Invoke his guardianship.
The times are ours—nor less the cause
We're pledged to membership—

Then wake to duty-fill our place, A high-born colleagueship. Our cause with Heaven's approving smile, Will sure predominate; The times though stern are worth the while,

For good preponderate— To duty wake let nought beguile, Or aught exhonerate.

[Original.] TWO VOICES FROM THE GRAVE.

FIRST VOICE. How calm and how peaceful the repose of the Where the thrush and the robin are cheering the Where the rose and the willow bend over the And the zephyr breathes soft at the coming of

How cold is the grave, how lonely and drear,

And mock us as we in our cold graves lie. FIRST VOICE How fragrant the flowers that bloom round our heads, How pleasant the sun shines on our cold beds,

How green is the turf where our ceriments lie, How white is the stone to your memory. BECOND VOICE. Here nettles and weeds around us will grow, The serpent lies ready to spring on his foe, All here is silence and darkness and gloom, Ah! lonely indeed is the rest of the tomb.

CLOSING VOICE. How quiet, how pleasant, the rest of the grave How gently the zephyrs at evening here lave, How calm may we sleep, how sweet and seren On our pillow of earth 'neath a cover of green.

[Original.]

NIGHT. BY J. WILLIAM LAWTON.

Night is the hour to sleep! With care opprest,

Man draws around the curtains of repose, And sinks to rest.

Night is the time to muse, With memory's power, To wander back to childhood's happy scenes, And live them o'er.

Night is the time to watch. With sleepless eyes To trace the constellations, or to view, The pale moon rise.

Night is the time to pray, With anguish riven, Man lifts above his supplicating voice, Imploring heaven.

Night is the time for prayer, To seek for faith, In promises, and ask for grace to tread

Lite's thorny path. Night is the time for death, Oh! grant to me,
Gently at midnight's hour to yield my breath,
And cease to be.
Longmeadow, Mass. Aug. 24.

[Original.]

LOVE'S OFT UNTRUE. BY WILLIAM RODERICK LAWRENCE.

He gazed with all a Moslem's pride, Upon the fair one near him now, And fendly drew her to his side, And press'd a kiss upon her brow; While she in confidence and love, Believed all true he spake to her, And like a gentle, trusting dove, She gave her heart to Allaner,

But he to whom she gave her love, In all it's warm and young delight, As brightest day-dreams from above, on tade and soon are lost in night -So Allaner's affection proved,

As fleeting as the evening dew, And she who had so fondly loved, The lesson learned, love's oft untrue.

Hartford, Conn. HAS SHE ANY TIN ?

Oh! do not paint her charms to me, I know that she is fair!

I know her lips might tempt the bee, Her eyes with stars compare. Such transient gifts I ne'er could prize

My heart they could not win; I do not scorn my Mary's eyes, But—'has she any tin?' The fairest cheek, alas! may fade, Beneath the touch of years, The eyes that light and gladness play'd, May soon grow dim with tears; I would love's fires should at the last,

Still burn as they begin; But beauty's reign so soon is past, So-'has she any tin ?'

OUR COUNTRY. "Our country first, our glory and our pride Land of our hopes—land where our athers died, When in the right, we'll keep thy honor bright— When in the wrong, we'il die to set it right."

THE OUTCAST:

RUM, THE DREAD DESTROYER.

BY JOSEPH B. CLOSE, JR.

CHAPTER I. THE DESTROYER AT WORK.

Our story commences in New York City, in the middle of old Winter's reign It was a dark and dreary evening, and the wind was howling mournfully In one of the parlors of a large and elegant house on East Broadway, was scated a handsome woman of thirty-five, gazing attentively at a girl and boy that were sitting by the fire. The former was but ten years of age, and appeared like some little angel, with those dangling black tresses, and that pretty little face radiant with smiles .-The latter was a noble looking youth of sixteen whose mournful countenance dis-

played deep thought. Mother, said little Mary Langdon, as she arose and approached her, 'what makes father's face look so flushed lately, and what makes him speak so cross to you and

Mrs Langdon seemed to pay no attention to her daughter's questions, but tears suddenly glistened in her large expressive eyes. Mary, thinking that her mother was too deeply buried in thought to have heard

her, repeated her inquiries. Oh, you only imagine so, my child,' at last spoke Mrs. Langdon, endeavoring to smile, for he is the same good father that he always was."

·Oh, no, mother, father is not good now. he is cruel, for he whips Edgar without reason ' The tears that Mrs. Langdon was try

ing to restrain, at last escaped and rolled down her pallid cheeks; and Edgar's brow contracted into a scowl. 'Mother,' again said Mary, throwing

her arms about her neck, why do you ween? O sit down, my little dove, I am not well.' answered Mrs. Langdon, gently releasing herself from her daughter's em-

brace, and kissing her. ·Mother,' said Mary, obeying, 'pray stop or you'll make me cry too.' Hark ! cried Mrs. Langdon, drying her

eyes, and running to the window 'What is it mother?' asked Edgae, ri-

Do you not hear loud talking? 'Yes, but it is not his voice,' said Edgar. approaching his mother and embracing her, so sit down, dear mother, and don't let anything trouble you.' Mary,' said Edgar, kissing his sister,

it is nine o'clock; won't you be a good girl, and go to bed? ·Yes. come mother,' was the reply, as she

skipped out of the room, followed by Mrs. Langdon. Edgar impatiently paced the room.glan eing now and then at the beautiful timepiece on the mantel, soliloquizing as fol

Oh. dear, what a great change a few years has worked. We were happy then and would be so now, if father's mind had not become weakened. Oh, what a horri ble thing it is to have a drunken father. Every night he keeps mother sitting up for him till twelve, and if she doesn't, he speaks harshly to her; aye, strikes her. and me. Oh, my bones ache from the terrible thrashing I received last night. And did I deserve it? No, he whipped me because there was reproach in my looks. I am very well aware that his once immense fortune is fast diminishing, and still he will not heed the friendly voice of warning Oh, what an example is it for Mary and me but the innocent one doesn't comprehend what is going on, for we hide it

from her. 'Though father is a drunkard and a ty rant, we still cling to him -we love him for we cannot forget that he is a father and a husband, and when mother answers the letters of our friends-we are all happy; everything is as it should be.

Yes, it was as Edgar had soliloquized. A few years previous to the opening of our story, Mr. Langdon had retired from business, rich, and from the time of his marriage till then, a happier family could not be found; but by degrees, he descend ed each step to rain. First, by playing for a little money, and forming the acquaint ance of the wine cup. Shortly, the fascinating spark was fanned into a flame, and he became so infatuated that he scorned the angel of warning. Professed gamb ers courted his acquaintance for the purpos of coming in possession of his gold, and their schemes, thus far, had proceeded without a single obstruction. And as for Mr. Langdon's fortune, it had diminished with greater rapidity than Edgar was

aware of. Mrs. Langdon soon returned, and sh and Edgar sat until midnight, conversing about the whirlpool of misery into which they were fast being drawn, when they were startled by a loud ringing of the door

bell. 'Stop, mother, I'll go,' said Edgar, as Mrs. Langdon was about to go and let the inebriate in.

'No, no, Edgar, not for the world; for then his anger will be roused to the highest pitch. Go hide yourself in the other parlor.'

Edgar did as his mother requested. As Mrs. Langdon opened the door, she was met with a torrent of imprecations for not admitting him on the instant. Mrs Lang don apologized, and entreated him to be quiet; but it was of no use, for rum, the demon, had deprived him of sweet reason's throne, and was acting horribly upon it -As he staggered into the apartment, he stood for a moment, furiously scanning the things therein with a fiendish stare, after

which, he said: 'Come Mary, I'm hungry-so hurry and get me something to cat.'

Mrs. Langdon spoke not, but quickly did as she was ordered, but was not quick enough for her husband, who approached her with a demon-like countenance, and an uplifted hand, saying :

You lazy thing, if you don't hurry yourself hereafter when I send you on an errand, I'll whip you; do you hear that?' 'Come, Edgar, don't get angry with me, I was as quick as possible, said Mrs. Lang-

don, kindly. 'What! you lie! How dare you speak back to me?' cried Edgar Langdon, rais-

ing his fist to strike. But ere his fist could descend, he was pushed aside. Completely foaming now with anger, he turned around to see who had the boldness to intrude, when his eyes were met by the reproachful ones of his son's, who had come forward just in

time, and who had said in a low, tremulous 'Why, father, you wouldn't be so cruel as to strike mother, would you?

'Yes,' and here he added a fearful oath and you, too, you young villain; so take that!' and he struck him a violent blow. which felled him. Mrs. Langdon endeavored to interfere, but she was rudely pushed aside; and as soon as Edgar had re-

him into the street, saying :

house again. The wide world's before you, so choose whichever course you like;' and

he closed the door, violently. Oh, Edgar! Edgar! cried Mrs. Lang don, weeping as though her heart would break, how could you do so cruel a thing Oh. repent, and call him back.'

Shut up-not a word out of you,' the tion of his chamber, leaving his food un- officer. When she knew he had retired, Mrs

Langdon went to the hall door and softly called Edgar, which call was answered by Edgar, coming from the opposite side of ·Come in, my poor boy, your father's domestic.

gone to bed,' sobbed Mrs. Langdon, as she clasped him in her fond embrace. 'No. dear mother, I can't, for my father hates me

cold-come in and forget to night's occur rence.1 'No, no, mother, I never can forget it. I'll only come in to get my things, and kiss little Mary,' said the youth, his eyes com-

mencing to flash with anger at the thought | man. of i.is father's conduct. 'Why, Edgar, where are you going?'

they entered the house. 'I intend to go to Boston and see my grandfather and grandmother, and tell them all about our affairs, and see if I cannot change their hearts-to see if they wont forgive you, and render you all the assistance they can.'

'And leave your poor heart-broken mother, Edgar.' 'Only for a short time. And, perhaps, when I return, father will think different.

It will give him time for reflection.' 'Well, Edgar-your plan is a good one, but I'm afraid you will not succeed with your sister are not legitimate children. By our relatives. It grieves me terribly to part with you, but as it is only for a short time, Edgar, I've no objection, for I should like to know whether I will be forgiven or not. But, Edgar, pray do not go off tonight, remain here till day-break-your father will never know it,' strongly urged the weeping mother.

'Well, then, mother, I will,' replied Edgar, kissing her. Edgar Laugdon and Mary Wilmot were married secretly, for the parents of the latter were strongly opposed to the union, because Edgar Langdon was a strangerthey not having been acquainted with him but about three months. It was one evening that Mary and Edgar eloped, and were married. They resided in Boston for a New York, where they had been living but child for six months. While in Boston, Mary wrote to her parents that she was wedded She shortly after received an answer, stating that they did not believe her, and

Edgar Langdon was the only son of

that henceforth she was no daughter of

him all his wealth Just as the morning commenced to dawn kissed his innocent little sister, as she lay with a small bundle, and twenty dollars. he trudged through the snow to an eating cating cup. saloon, where he procured his breakfast and remained till after sunrise, when he proceded to a house on Henry street, and impatiently rang the bell, which brought out a handsome but haughty looking girl of fifteen.

'Ellen.' I am about leaving the city, so I have come to bid you good bye,' said him as she had heretofore done, with her face beaming in kind and joyous smiles and an invitation to enter.

'Well, then, you might have saved yourself the trouble, sir,' returned the girl, with a scornful glauce, for I wish to have East River. nothing to do with a drunkard's and a gambler's son,' and she was about to close the great city of New York. What do you ther and grandmother of the fact.' door, violently, when Edgar said in a wild but gentle voice :

explain. I wish no explanation-extinguish your and handsome young men. love for me, for mine has already died away,' said the proud and foolish girl, clo- let that be the precursor of a moral ser-

sing the door with great violence. Edgar descended the steps and proceeded along in an abstracted manner, saying turned the captain. to himself:

'Has a child to be scorned by every one, and tortured for its parent's sins; Oh. my mother, my kind and good mother-this last blow of mine is a terrible one, for it is rapidly killing your good admonitions. It will harden my heart-it will work a sad and great change in my disposition. I know it will. Oh, Ellen Corwin, I love Oh, 'tis cruel to be thus scorned! playmates were the first ones to scorn and shun me. But never mind, I will try to be cheerful, and see if I'll be successful with

my grandparents. Nothing of importance occurred to our young friend until he arrived at Boston .--While wending his way along toward the residence of his grandfather, he met an saidelderly man who fell upon the snow ex-

'For God's sake, young man, will you ving? help me! Edgar, who was ever ready in the hour kindly.

of need, sprang forward to the side of the man, and had partially succeeded in rais- hanging down her head. ing him, when a young man who happened to be near, assisted him.

'He has fallen in a fit, sir,' said Edgar. 'What shall we do with him?'

only fainted, answered the stranger, in- hat, and blding it before them, and I for I was very tall and stout of my age stantly producing a smelling bottle, which soon restored the man to consciousness. Edgar looked more closely at the speaker, dropping apill into the bat, which examigained his feet. I made an alarm which and found that he had been his fellow pas- ple was followed by the rest.

'How do you feel, sir, now?' inquired Edgar, turning to the recovered stranger. Much better, my kind friend, much, better-accept my sincere thanks for your

kind assistance.' 'You needn't thank, me, sir, but this gentleman, who was the means of restoring fore we par for I'm already in love with

He was likewise thanked, when the elderly man said, urgent business compelled but not before Charley had succeeded in lows: him to hasten away, and, as the young stealing a kis. man offered to see him safe, they proceeded on together, while Edgar went on his George, if ou do not wish to sever our

On reaching the next corner he bought some cakes, and feeling in his pocket for some money to pay for them, he discovered that his pocket book was gone!

'I had it when I was assisting that man Ah, now a thought tells me that he was a thief and the other one an accomplice; and while I was so engaged, one or the is he not Miss' other abstracted my pocket book,' soliloquized the unfortunate Edgar, but it is head away. useless now to look for them, for they are Good-night, toys, ti!l I see you again. Mr. May, the name of the quaker, made

gained his feet, his father took him by the far enough away by this time. That fel- I'll meet you on board the yacht at eleven collar, led him to the hall door, and kicked low that travelled thus far with me must o'clock.' have been watching me wherever I paid

There, you young rascal, never enter my my fare; then turning to the cake-vender, taneous answer. he said . 'My good woman, I will have to return your cakes, for all of my money has been

the old woman, 'you only wanted to steal one. I'll count them Yes, they're all right. You couldn't come it over me, you drunkard yelled, as he went in the direc young rascal, so start off before I call an

'Never mind,' said Edgar to himself, as he walked slowly away, 'I'll try to keep up my spirits, and think that there's a better time coming.'

He soon reached his grandfather's resi dence, and was admitted into the hall by a Old Mr. Wilmot shortly made his ap-

pearance, and manired who he was, and what he wanted. 'If you are Mr. Wilmot, sir, I am your Oh, Edgar, the weather is so bitter grandson, Edgar Langdon, and have come here for the purpose of getting your for giveness for my dear mother, and assis

> 'Well, then, sir, she can't have it from me,' interrupted the stern and gruff old

·Please to wait, grandfather, till you hear my tale, and perhaps you will change asked Mr . Langdon, in astonishment, as your mind, said Edgar, with tears in his

> You are not my grandson, sir, for your mother is no daughter of mine. 'Hear my story first, and then judge as you please afterwards,' and Edgar related the troubles and affairs of the family from the beginning to the end, and after he had concluded, he said: latter commenced as follows: 'Now, sir, what is your answer, will you

forgive her and assist her, or not? 'My mind is unchangeable. Your mother is not married to Edgar Langdon, as you suppose, and consequently you and telling you she was married, your mother told a falsehood, for I have proofs to the contrary. Now. sir, our business is ended-my mind is unchangeable, and you can walk out of the house as soon as possible.

and the old man pointed to the door. Edgar expostulated and entreated, but in vain, for his grandfather was inexorable, and he stood again in the street with his bright hopes and prospects destroyed, and his brain whirling in shame, disgrace and confusion. His agitated mind had somewhat overcome his reason, and his heart had suddenly become hardened. He even censured his mother without stopping to reason, and cared not what became of himself, for his disposition was entirely changed, by believing that his mother was in number of years, whence they moved to the wrong, and that he was an illegitimate

'Yes,' said he in anguish and bitterness. I am now an outcast—why need I care what becomes of me, for my father is a drunkard and a gambler-my mother is not his wife, and I am their child. Oh, what a sinful and deceitful world this is .-Oh, mother, after all, I still love you, but wealthy parents, who died when he had reached his twenty-second year, leaving oh, Mary, my poor little sister, my heart much as possible, for I am anxious to hear yours.' concluded Mrs. Langdon, with tearbleeds for you.'

Edgar's intention was to ship for some voung Edgar bade his mother good bye, distant port, which he did as soon as postoccurred to him from the time of his leav sible, and where he mingled with those who smiling in the sweet embrace of sleep; and soon taught him to follow one of his fa-

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heavens in all her glory, surrounded by riage.' her retinue of twinkling stars, when a Oh. I do not doubt your word now, ly been imbibing a little too much, were and wiser. I will keep this,' added he,

think of it by moonlight?' Why, I think it is the same old city of Oh. Ellen, be not so hasty, allow me to sin and goodness, sorrow and delight, an that your grandfather and grandmother swered the other, who was a tall, stout are living?"

> 'Ha, ha, ha,' laughed another one, 'don't mon, Cap.' 'There's no danger of that, my boy,' re

> 'Hurrah! boys there's the old Park.' cried a fourth, as they came in sight of that recreative ground.

'You once resided somewhere here didn't ard's and gambler's son; fourth and lastyou Charley?' inquired the captain. 'I did, George, and when I look around what sad recollections of the past the old ther, that I thought wrong of you, cursed place recalls to memory; for here I was deprived of good parents, two brothers and you still, but I will endeavor to forget you. three sisters, the only ones that I had, by that dreadful scourge, the cholera and

Charley Benson wiped away a tear. For a while Charley's words buried the rest in thought, but they soon became engaged with ther things, and laughed and exchanged pkes as before. On entering ensuing in an alley, a short distance ahead the Park, a pretty but poorly clad girl after which I heard something as if a blow of sixteen sepped up to the captain, and had been given; and then I thought I

'Kind sir won't you please to give me a few pennies for my mother and I am star-

·Whereabouts do you live?' asked Geo.

'In A --- street, sir, answered the girl, ·Well, I'l go home with you, and if boys, I'll ake up a collection for her be-

'Now, Mss. I have got six dollars for ou, and as ready to accompany you; so quently escaped. please to lad the way.' The girlthanked him over and over

Benson appoached the girl and said-'Come, m dear, I must have a kiss be-

'Here, hre, Charley Benson,' cried friendship, ya must never do such a thing as that again my presence? Pardon m, my dear girl, and you

his thichs. 'Well, the, Charley,' said George Thompson, wit a smile, 'you're pardoned;

'Yes, sir,' aswered the girl, turning her

·Very well; good night,' was the simul-George walked swiftly along, engaged in thought. He had not imbibed enough to intoxicate him, but to make him jocose and lively. When they had nearly reached the poor girl's home, he commenced joking, and asking a great many questions, which completely won the girl's confidence. She guided him down into a miserable but clean cellar, in which was seated a woman sewing by the light of a piece of a candle with her back turned towards them.

'Mother!' cried the girl, running up to her, after having requested George to be seated on the only chair, I have brought with me a gentleman who has offered to alleviate our wants.'

The mother instantly arose and turned towards George. Though her face was thin and wan, yet the traces of the beauty of former days was discernable. What " eried George, springing from

his seat and throwing his arms about her neck, 'mother, is it you?' Oh. Edgar! thank God you have return-

ed, was all that Mrs Langdon could utter for indeed it was her. 'And you are my sister, Mary,' cried Edgar, likewise fondly embracing and kissing her. After passing several min-

utes in exchanging words of affection. Ed gar said : 'Now Mary, take this money and run and get some provisions, and after you and mother have appeased your hunger, I want to hear the cause of this great change, and what has occurred during my absence.' Mary soon returned, and after she and

her mother had eaten a hearty meal, the

'Two weeks after you left us, I became exceeding troubled concerning you, for you promised me to return in a week; but after months, ave. and years had gone by. I gave you, up as lost, and attributed your disappearance to having been kidnapped or murdered; but I murmured not, for I determined to become resigned to whatever would occur. A month after your departure the work of ruin then commenced in earnest. Your father sold each article of furniture till all were gone, to obtain money with which to gamble and to purchase rum. At last the house was sold, the last remnant that rum had left of his once immense fortune. He then abandoned us, and with what money I had, hired this wretened apartment, where I have managed with the assistance of Mary, to obtain sustenance by sewing, washing and doing various other things. I received a letter about two years years ago, from Sandusky, informing me of the death of Edgar. which was a horrible one. It seems that he was in company with some notorious gamblers, when a dispute about a game of cards arose between one of them and your father. The influence of liquor soon changed words to blows, when your father's antagonist drew a bowie knife and stabbed him, which soon off cted his death -His murderers fled to Texas. There, Edgar, I have abreviated my narrative as

ful eyes. Then Edgar began to relate what had ing home until he sailed for England, when

Edgar, I do not blame you for thinking wrong of me, after what your grandfather told you; for you were young and the excitement and trouble of the family wouldn't allow you to sift the matter to the bottom; THE RECONCILIATION. therefore, you considered me descitful and We shall now step over the space of ten bad too. Bit.' continued Mrs. Langdon, years, and guide the reader's imagination taking a paper from her bosom and handagain to New York It was about nine ing it to her son, if there be any doubts o'clock on a summer's night, and the smil now existing, this will do away with them Edgar, wondering why she did not receive ing queen of Night, was ascending the forever, for it is the certificate of our mar-

group of six young men, who had evident mother,' returned Edgar, 'for I'm older coming up one of the streets that led to the 'and get the minister, if he is living, and all other proofs, and we'll all start for Here we are. Captain,' cried one, 'in the Boston next week and convince grandfa-

'I have heard that the minister is living in New York, but how do you know

'I will resume my narrative, in the course

of which I will tell you. When I shipped I considered myself an outeast: for firstly, my boon companions spurned and deserted me as if I were a dog; secondly, my father turned me off: thirdly, the worst blow of all, Ellen Corwin, the one I best loved, treated me with disdain, and tantalizingly called me a drunkly, my grandfather called me illegitimate, and bade me go. Then it was, dear mo-

myself and all the world besides. ·While in England, I became reckless and foolishly imbibed liquor to drown my injured feelings and sorrows. I remained there a year. From thence I sailed for Philadelphia, and a week after my arrival there, while I was passing through one of the streets at midnight, I heard a scuffle

heard a groan. This made my bloed boil, and I swiftly but lightly ran to the place from whence

the sound had emanated. 'On entering the alley, I saw two ruffians bending over the prostrate form of a man. Before they were aware of my pre sence, I sprang upon them with the bound of a young tiger, and felled one of the what you have said is true, I will make murderers just as he was about plunging a you and your mother comfortable. Come, knife into the heart of their senseless vice tim. Although I was but a little over 'No he appears to be exhausted : he has fore we sart,' said George, taking off his seventeen, I was a match for both of them won't receie a cent less than a dollar from The other one, with a curse, ran, and was each one of you,' and he commenced by followed by his comrade, who instantly reput the officers on the alert, but the villains eluded their vigilance, and conse

> I next turned my attention to the person who I had so timely rescued, and found again, and s they were leaving, Charley him, by his garb, to be an old quaker gentleman. He shortly returned to conscious ness, and after having fervently thanked me, he made me accompany him to his residence, where, after we had become The poorgirl indignantly repulsed him, seated, he related his adventure as fol-

> 'My dear young friend, being immense ly rich, I have, during my declining yrs. appropriated some of my riches to the poor. So to-night I had been visiting the poor, and assisting them, and while returning home I had to pass the alley in which George, for I wear I am in love with her.' thee found me. When I arrived opposite cried Charley as he emphatically slapped | to it, two men sprang from it upon me, and before I could give an alarm, I was knocked senseless and dragged into the aforesaid place, where undoubtedly they would have murdered me, for the purpose of obtaining the large amount of money which I had about me.'

command you to-

me become his protege, and at the expiration of two years death deprived me of as pering perplexed him the more. noble a benefactor as ever lived. Having no relatives, he left me an immense fortune, with strict injunctions to assist the The Sqar made another effort-

poor, which I have obeyed. Three months ago I purchased myself a pleasure yacht, and with five of my old companions, who are a set of reckless fellows, I departed for Boston, where we remained two weeks, during which I often ganmet my grandfather and grandmother in the streets. From thence we sailed for becomes-New York. There is no use of saying more. for you know what has occurred since my arrival.

·But who was that handsome gentleman ry, blushing.

Oh, that was Charley Benson, a kind gan anew: and clever fellow, and my bosom friend,' answered Edgar, smiling. Edgar, do you think he did actually fall in love with me,' hesitatingly inquired

·I do. Mary, for I can tell when Charley is in earnest, and I think you have fallen into the same snare yourself,' said Edgar,

laughing. This being all a mystery to Mrs. Langdon, Edgar explained it

Edgar,' said Mrs. Langdon, 'I hope you have not become so reckless as to drink intoxicating liquors, have you? 'I have mother, but the situation I find predigiously sad.' The next essay of the

you and Mary in, has given me a lesson. and I will never taste another drop.' They conversed an hour on different subjects, when Edgar went to the landlady's room, in the same building, and paid her for the rent, after which he advised his mother and sister to take the cabin of the acut for their homes, which they did .-Charley was the first one to be made ac quainted with Edgar's pleasing and agreeble adventure : but greatly to his chagrin

and disappointment, he was not permitted

to see Mary until she was decently attired;

and it seemed to Charley that a week had expired instead of a day, to become ac quainted with her, so anxious was he. The following morning. Mary and her mother appeared on deck. for the first time, and there was no one so attentive to them as Charley Benson. Edgar, having gone in search of the minister, soon returned with him, and, the succeding morning, every thing being prepared, Edgar's pretty yacht started for Boston. Every evening found Charley Benson seated in the cabin by the side of Mary, for they had, in so short a period, exchanged hearts and vows of con- dent of the United States, and of the Constant love. On the morning that they were entering the port of Boston, the following

'Edgar, after this business with your wife, as the case may be to the bestof you grandparents is settled, what do you intend doing?

'Well, Charley, I intend to return to Philadelphia, and give my house into the charge of my kind mother and sister' Well then, Geor-, or Edgar, I still ke p calling you by your non de plume, I shall go with you if you have no objec-

'If you didn't go with me Charley, I'd

think you crazy,' said Edgar, slapping him on the shoulder While conversing further, Charley hinted his love for Mary, and his intention of teresting papers from 'Idlewild." He has having her for his wife, to which Edgar for mouths been an invalid, yet in the sereadily consented. Edgar shortly after- ries has written several articles on the prewards broached the subject to his mother servation of health, which have been wide

and Mary, and found no obstacle in the ly copied. In his last and closing letter, way of the union. It is unnecessary to say more than that Charley, just before his marriage, signed pose until death summoned him. Reader, story. Make not the acquaintance of old

### his staunch companions. A MISSOURI WEDDING.

In a particular vicinity of Missouri, a marriage was agreed upon between the favored son of a farmer of no inconsiderable influence, and the belle of all the country around. Of course, the elite of the neighborhood were in attendance. Every thing was there, and everything was in readmess.

"The Royal Tiger was present thar. The Monkey and the Polar Bar.' But that dignitary, to whom it was designed to assign the honor of master of the marriage ceremony, had not yet arrived; but just then some one said-'Thar comes Squar Ben Buneum.'

rything put in place. As usual, anxiety. agitation and joy, were depicted on every face, and Mr. Tom Wisdom, the honorable host, walked out to meet the anxious Squar, to welcome him in, inquire for his health, the news, etc. The Squar was a good-humored gentle-

populous township.
Well,' said the host, 'Ben you have been elected, but you had a close time of it; my vote alone saved you. You beat him one vote only.'

'That is all, Tom,' replied Squar Ben

'but the next elec ion I'll lick him. There's no use in talking, Mr. Wisdom, without to Pittsfield, I met a drunken man reeling using the corn freely, and a little sly scanalong the road I was traveling. Seeing me del and lying-that's all the chance.' he stopped. 'Ah, woll, that's all over, and you are the magistrate, Squar Ben, so come and let's go in and see what the young folks

are up to. Indeed, Squar Ben, are you aware that you are expected to say the ceremony?, Benjamin Buneum, Esq, now began to own. see the awful responsibility of his office, and to 'tremble from centre to circumference;' for he had never officiated in that interesting capacity. They had not even done him the justice to inform him of the With all the energy the Romanists have part he was to perform, or he could have shown in missionary operations in three prepared. He had made no preparation- hundred years they have not translated the had no form-nor could any book be found | Scriptures into any language for the use high or low, having the marriage ceremo of the heathen. This however, is one of nies. Hence to take it 'off hand' was his the first works of Protestant missionaries.

tiating test for the newly elected Squar. other pour its brightness on every spot crescent. The Squar was at his place and can missionaries in India, China, and inin came the parties-principal and see deed all over Europe. onds--the gallants each bearing a candle. which evinced the extent and luxuriant range in that neighborhood With much assurance and dignity, the Squar looked His article in favor of Native Americanaround, and whole ages of learning seem- ism so incensed his Irish fellow citizens ed rushing through his mind. He thought that he has been constrained to come out over everything he had dreamed, but all and declare that he was only "playing posin vain. There was a suppressed titter all sum." Now if this is not a sweet piece of over the house. This admonished him Jesuitism, commend us to the Pope himthat he must say something, and, in an self.

agony of desperation, he began-

This did not suit. Confusion and whis-

Give him a chance-give the Squar a chance,' said a strong voice from the door.

'Be it enacted by the General Assembly

of the State of Missouri-The Squar was again admonished by tittering, that he must proceed with something. In agonizing desperation he be-

'When in the course of human events it

'Here he was touched by Mr. Wisdom, After a pause he continued-'Our Father who art in Heaven-

'He's repeating the Lord's prayer,' says that was so crazy after a kiss?' asked Ma. one. The Squar raised his hopeless vision to the ceiling for a short time, and be-'Know all men by these presents-

Here he was interrupted by a general noise, and a voice from the crowd, 'he is writing a deed. Again he essayed-

Witness my hand and seal, this--' 'He has concluded it-he will certainly go on with the ceremony,' said several

'In the name G d, amen.' he again began. Laughter from every direction-

some swearing. 'He is making his will,' said one, 'I thought he would not live long-he looks

roble and learned Squar was-'Oh yes! oh yes! come into court and' 'Are we to have court to night ?' ejacula-

ted some one. ·Oh ves ! come into court ! replied another. The laughter was general. It may be supposed that the bride and her partner were somewhat 'hors du combat,' especially the former, but water and suitable aromatics were near; and Squar Buncum was her friend and near by-he was an untiring man; and after casting

his eyes around the room, he determined to try again: To the Constable or any other lawful

officer Greeting.' 'Let's go. He's going to have us all arrested,' said several. Here a gleam of light flashed over the Squar's bewildered and and forlorn conntenance. He ordered the parties positive-

ly to hold up their right hands, and in a solemn voice he said : 'You, and each of you, do solemnly and truly swear in the presence of the present company, and in the name of the Presistitution of the United States of America, that you will fully perform as often as you conversation took place between Edgar and or each of you may wish, all and singular, the duties and functions of hus band and skill and ability, so help you God. Amen !

Good as old Rye! Old Kentucky forever !' exclaimed the grateful Mr. Wisdom. 'Come, gentlemen,' said he, 'we will all drink with Squar Ben Buncum.

'Agreed !' shouted the enthusiastic and happy crowd: "We'll dance all night, till broad daylight, And go home with the gals in the morning."

CONSUMPTION. Mr. Willis, one of the editors of the Home Journal, has closed his series of in-

speaking of consumption, he writes: "Consumption, mourned over as it is, Mrs. Langdon was forgiven by her parents seems to me a gentle untying of the knot that she and her children went to Phila of life, instead of the sudden and harsh delphia, soon after which Mary and Chartearing asunder of its threads by other ley were made one, and that peace and disease-a tenderness in the destroying narmony were again restored to the family. angel, as it were, which greatly softens, for some, his inevitable errand to all. It is a the pledge with Edgar, which was never decay with little or no pain, insensible albroken. Edgar wedded a poor but good most in its progress, delayed, sometimes, girl, and persevered in his charitable pur- year after year, in its more fatal approaches. And it is not alone in its indulgent take warning by this short and singular prolonging and deferring, that consumpt on is like a blessing. The cords which it King Alcohol, if you do not wish to be- first loosens are the coarser ones most concome acquainted with Misery and Trouble, fining to the mind. The weight of the material senses is gradually taken from the soul with the lightening of their food, and the lessening of their strength. Probably, till he owns himself an invalid, no man has ever given the wings of his spirit room enough-few, if any, have thought to adjust the ministerings to body and soul so as to subdue the senses of their secondary place and play. With illness enough for this, and not enough to distress or weaken-with consumption, in other words, as most commonly experiencedthe mind becomes conscious of a wonderfully new freedom and predominance.-Things around alter their value. Estimates of persons and pursuits strangely change. Nature seems as newly beautiful as if a film had fallen from the eyes. The purer affections, the simpler motives, the Quick the lights were trimmed and evehumbler and more secluded reliances for sympathy, are found to have been the closest-linked with thoughts bolder and freer. Who has not wondered at the cheerfulness of consumptive persons? It is because, with the senses kept under by invalid treatment, there is no 'depression of spirits' With careful regimen and the system talents, astuteness, learning, etc., in his purified and disciplined, life, what there is

of it, is in the most exhilarating balance of its varied proportions. Death is not dreaded where there is, thus, such a conscious breaking through of the wings of another life, freer and higher. CHARACTERISTIC -Somebody says, when in the country some time since, on my way

'Well,' said I. 'I say, stranger, said he, (hie) 'if vou'll (hic) find a feller (hic) that has a worse opinion of me than I have myself (hic) I'll adopt his opinion (hic) and forget my

'Halloa, stranger!' he called out.

Whole volumes could'nt have spoken more. ROMANISTS AMONGST THE HEATHEN .only chance. An unfortunate and exeru- The one shroud the heavenly light, the The company was now arranged into a they visit. Witness the labors of Ameri-

> PLAYING POSSUM.—Saint Orestes A. Brownson seems to catch it on all hands.

'The State of Missouri, -- county, I To compliment vice is but one remove from worshipping the devil.